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COMMENT OF THE DAY

NEW GUINEA AGAIN

INDONESIA is again reported to be calling for a debate on Western New Guinea in the United Nations General Assembly. If the move succeeds, as it is likely to do under pressure from the 28-member Afro-Asian group, it will be the fourth year in succession that Indonesia has managed to wrangle the item on to the agenda.

Various claims have been made in the past for the inclusion of the item, but now the Indonesians have come up with new angles which include an accusation that the Dutch are "increasingly repressive" measures in the territory and that the dispute is "a persistent deterrent to the encouragement and improvement of friendly relations between Indonesia and the Netherlands."

NOT ADVANCED

THE Indonesian claim to sovereignty over Western New Guinea certainly cannot be based on race, culture or religion. The primitive peoples over whom this new Asiatic imperialism now claims sovereignty are neither Asians nor Moslems, and certainly they are not sufficiently advanced to realise or even feel nationalism.

It cannot even be argued that the Djakarta government has acquired sufficient administrative ability, money or personnel to advance the interests of the people which it hopes to subject to its regime. Indeed it is a question of whether the Indonesians can put their own house in order, and judging by the political unrest which has carved the various parts of the realm into military areas during the past months their case holds little merit.

NOT ENDED

THE pretensions are also put forward on political grounds that the area belongs to Indonesia "geographically" and that the presence of the Dutch shows that colonialism has not ended. This allegation is, of course, aimed at the Afro-Asian nations and is one of the pet themes in their vilification campaign.

The implications are not lost on the Australians who administer the eastern half of New Guinea under United Nations trusteeship.

The United Nations, now suffering from the effects of minor nation pressure groups, was warned of the Australian position in November 1956 by Mr. R. G. Casey, the Minister for External Affairs, that it was time the voice of organisation ceased wasting its time by striking "phony" attitudes.

OBVIOUS

ALTHOUGH on that occasion Mr. Casey did not say so specifically he was obviously referring to the Indonesian attitude. Mr. Casey declared: "Take off the disguises of those making the anti-colonialism cry and you will find a barefaced national interest."

The Indonesians certainly have a barefaced interest in New Guinea. They demand the territory for their own selfish ends so their ranting is one of hypocrisy.

As Mr. Casey finally pointed out: "It would be disastrous to our (UN) purpose if, in the name of ending colonialism, we encouraged the development of new colonial aspirations and withdrew from the dependent people the Charter safeguards assuring them of a free life in the years to come."

US ENVOYS TO VISIT COLONY

Washington, Aug. 7. TWO personal representatives of President Eisenhower will pay a goodwill visit to Hongkong on September 10 after attending the Malayan Independence celebrations at the end of the month.

They will stay in Hongkong until September 12 before visiting Taipei in the course of the goodwill visit to South-east Asian countries.

SPECIAL AMBASSADORS

The two special representatives will be the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter, and the President's special envoy to the Middle East, Mr. James P. Richards.

The State Department said that they would represent President Eisenhower with the rank of Special Ambassadors and would leave the United States on August 23, returning to Washington on September 22.

The itinerary, as released by the State Department, calls for Mr. Herter and Mr. Richards to visit, in addition to Malaya, Japan, South Korea, Formosa, Vietnam, Hongkong, Okinawa, Burma, the Philippines, and Thailand.—Reuters.

U.S. Succeeds In Keeping Embargo Quotas Down

Washington, Aug. 8. The United States has succeeded in holding to as low a level as possible the quotas of special "controlled" products that non-Communist nations may ship to Communist China, official US sources said today.

The sources said that US participation in recent meetings of "Chincom" (the allied committee on trade with Communist China) permitted the establishment of lower quotas than would have been set if the US had not participated.

They stressed that the US would continue to maintain a total embargo on trade with China.

According to reports in the US press, the US was led to make new conditions to the other Western allies at recent meetings of Chincom.

NO EASING

A State Department spokesman, without replying directly to this report, said today that "there has been no further easing of controls but only the working out of an agreement of quotas for Communist China made necessary by recent action of other governments to apply the same controls to Communist China that they were already applying to the European Soviet bloc."

The spokesman added: "The United States objective in these discussions was that the quotas be kept as low as possible in order to insure against any significant contribution to Communist China's military potential."

Asked whether he thought the agreement reached among the allies in "Chincom" was "satisfactory," the spokesman said such a description would be improper since the US had opposed the easing of controls on trade with Communist China, to bring them into line with controls on trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe.—France-Press.

INCREASES?

London, Aug. 7. The annual report of the Cable and Wireless Company published today forecasted substantial tariff increases in its telegraph and radio telephone services.—China Mail Special.

Fifteen Miles From Imam's Capital

Manamah, Aug. 7. THE Sultan of Muscat's forces, supported by British troops, today swept past the palm-fringed village of Izz and closed on the rebel Imam's mountain fortress capital of Nizwa.

They rumbled out by starlight from the little oil prospecting town of Fahud, 80 miles away, and soon after dawn had occupied Izz without opposition. Izz lies 15 miles from the battered great round fort of Nizwa.

Reuters correspondent with the advancing forces, Ross Birtwistle, reported today that Brigadier J. A. R. Robertson, who is directing the Sultan's bid to gain control of Central Oman, planned to move on swiftly from Izz, taking Firg, three miles from Nizwa, before a final dash to the rebel capital.

Brigadier Robertson told correspondents before the advance began: "The whole object is to reinstate the Sultan's forces in Central Oman and at no time will British troops supporting the Sultan's regiments enter any town or village," he added.

RAF Shackleton bombers dropped leaflets before the advance started, warning villagers that no harm would come to them if they did not resist. They were ordered to send out two men with a red flag (the Sultan's colour) to meet the troops.

A spokesman said that aerial reconnaissance had shown that the villagers of Izz picked up the leaflets and then came out to greet the Sultan's troops, raising the red flag.

The advancing force consists of British-officered Trucial Scouts, troops of the Sultan's own army, also with British officers and men of the Camerons.

Closely Supported

The plan of attack on Izz was for the Sultan's Northern Frontier Regiment to go in first closely supported by the Trucial Oman Scouts and the Camerons.

It is estimated that the force advancing on Nizwa numbers about 100, excluding the Muscat Army coming up in the rear. The rebels are estimated by the Sultan's Foreign Minister, Mr. Neil Innes, to total 1,500 with a fighting force of about 600.

Of these 600, about 200 are believed to form a hard core of resistance. They are men brought in by the Imam's brother, Talib, armed with modern weapons reported to be from Saudi Arabia.

There is an airstrip at Firg, last objective before Nizwa. But latest reports say that rebels have captured it and there is a suspicion it has also been mined.

Three Armies

Meanwhile the second of the Sultan's three armies in the area, the Muscat Army, had been moving up the main oil company road connecting Muscat and Fahud.

By nightfall they were officially reported to be in the neighbourhood of Semai as they moved up the Wadi Semai into the mountain realm of the Imam's supporters, Sulaiman Bin Hinayr.

The rebels are surrounded in the mountains with Trucial Scouts patrolling from Ibbi to the Burahni Oasis, Brigadier Robertson earning in from the west and the Sultan's Muscat Army coming up the road from the east.

An official spokesman said Bahrain tonight that several hundred men of the nine tribes loyal to the Sultan will form an occupation force to "stabilise the area after ground forces reach Nizwa."

The spokesman said the nine tribes are usually opposed to the Imam and his brother.—Reuters.

POLITICIANS TO FIGHT IN A RING?

Bangkok, Aug. 7. The promoter of Lumpini Boxing Stadium here has offered to "put on as his main bout" a fight between a Government and an Opposition Assemblyman who clashed in a heated debate in the National Assembly.

The promoter said he "offered his service in order to save the good name of the highest institution of the nation."

The Opposition Assemblyman accepted the bout, but no statement has yet been made by the Government member.—Reuters.

20-YEAR RECORD BROKEN

London, Aug. 7. British Railways luxury train the "Caledonian" broke the 20-year-old Glasgow-London rail record today by making the 401-mile trip in 6 hours 27 minutes.

At times the train, drawn by the locomotive "Duchess of Hamilton" with Driver William Starvis, aged 60, at the controls, reached speeds over 90 miles an hour.

The previous record, 8 hours and 30 minutes, was set up by the "Coronation Scot" in 1937.—Reuters.

The Empire In England



Jack Meekler of New York carries a model of the Empire State Building on his head at the World Scout Jamboree at Sutton Park, Warwickshire last week.—Keystone Photo.

BRITAIN HAS WORST POLIO EPIDEMIC IN SEVEN YEARS

London, Aug. 7. BRITAIN is now facing the worst polio epidemic for seven years, according to the latest figures reported here tonight.

For the first 30 weeks of this year, there have been 2,105 cases, 749 more than for the corresponding period last year, and more than in any year since 1950.

At least three provincial towns tonight reported that the disease was now reaching epidemic proportions in their areas.

83 CASES

The Midlands industrial city of Coventry, where Britain's main car manufacturing firms are sited, appeared to be the worst hit with 83 confirmed cases.

In Maidstone, the county town of Kent, South of London, 11 more cases were confirmed today bringing the area's total of cases up to 69, two of whom have died in the last few days.

In the East Anglian cathedral city of Lincoln, three further cases—one a child—were confirmed today, bringing the city's total to 68.—Reuters.

CARNEGIE HALL COMING DOWN

New York, Aug. 7. Carnegie Hall, one of the world's most famous concert halls, is to be pulled down in 1959 and replaced by a 44-story vermilion-colored skyscraper, it was disclosed here today.

The new building on the site of Carnegie Hall, to be called the Carnegie Plaza Centre, will be an example of a new style of architecture, based on the use of bright-colored materials. The skyscraper will be faced with, enameled porcelain.

GAILLARD SCORES VICTORY French 'Austerity' Budget Approved

Paris, Aug. 7. The French Cabinet today finally approved the "austerity" budget for 1958, providing for cuts of 600,000,000,000 francs in government spending.

The Cabinet decided that military expenditure in 1958 should not exceed 1,200,000,000,000 francs (\$3,300,000,000) taking into account "the continuation of the effort in Algeria."

SUPPRESS

It agreed progressively to suppress government subsidies. The government decided on a 10 per cent cut in work projects. No new appropriations will be made for road construction and work on building a new centre for the French radio will be stopped.

The government spokesman, Michel Soule, stated after the Cabinet meeting that the length of military service would be progressively increased from 18 months to 24 months. This would make it possible to release 100,000 from the colours.

DEFICIT

A communiqué issued after today's two and a half hour long Cabinet meeting said the cuts would reduce the budget deficit for 1958 to 825,929,600,000 francs, whereas without rigorous economy measures, the deficit would have been 1,600,000,000,000 francs.

The communiqué said the government had ruled out any recourse to new taxes. It also deliberately exempted from any economy measures productive investments in the fields of energy, industry and agriculture which could help to expand France's economy and make it possible to balance the foreign trade account.

The communiqué said the government considered its austerity budget programme as a fundamental step along the road to economic and financial recovery.—France-Press.

NAVY CUTS DOWN IN HK: 160 DISCHARGED

Following recent economy cuts announced by the armed services in London recently, Hongkong today heard how Admiralty establishments will be affected.

Commodore G. D. A. Gregory announced that about 160 men would be discharged from the Admiralty Works Department and Electrical Engineering Departments.

He indicated further discharges would be announced later but he said no forecasts could be made of the total number of men involved.

Here is his full statement: The Commodore Hongkong and Superintendent of HM Dockyards, Commodore G.D.A. Gregory announced this morning: "It is with regret that I have to announce that for reasons of financial economy affecting all Admiralty establishments in Hongkong and in other parts of the world, some reduction in the numbers employed by certain departments has become inevitable."

MONTH'S NOTICE

"In the first instance, the discharges will be of about 150 in the Works Department and 30 in the Electrical Engineering Department."

"No forecast can yet be made of any other discharges. Notice of discharge will be issued by the head of the departments concerned and in this instance one month's notice will be given instead of the normal week."

"Any man to whom notice has been given will be at liberty to take his discharge on redundancy at any time before expiration of the notice."

QUEEN GETS GOLD HOT DOG

London, Aug. 8. Queen Elizabeth II now owns a hot dog made of gold. The present was sent her by a Chicago sausage firm to thank her for serving hot dogs at a Buckingham Palace reception for members of the American Bar.

The reception coincided with "National Hot Dog Month" which has been conducted with much publicity by American sausage makers. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the Queen had accepted the present.—France-Press.

Washington, Aug. 7. President Eisenhower today named Mr. Neil H. McElroy, President of the Procter and Gamble Soap Company to be Secretary of Defence.—Reuters.

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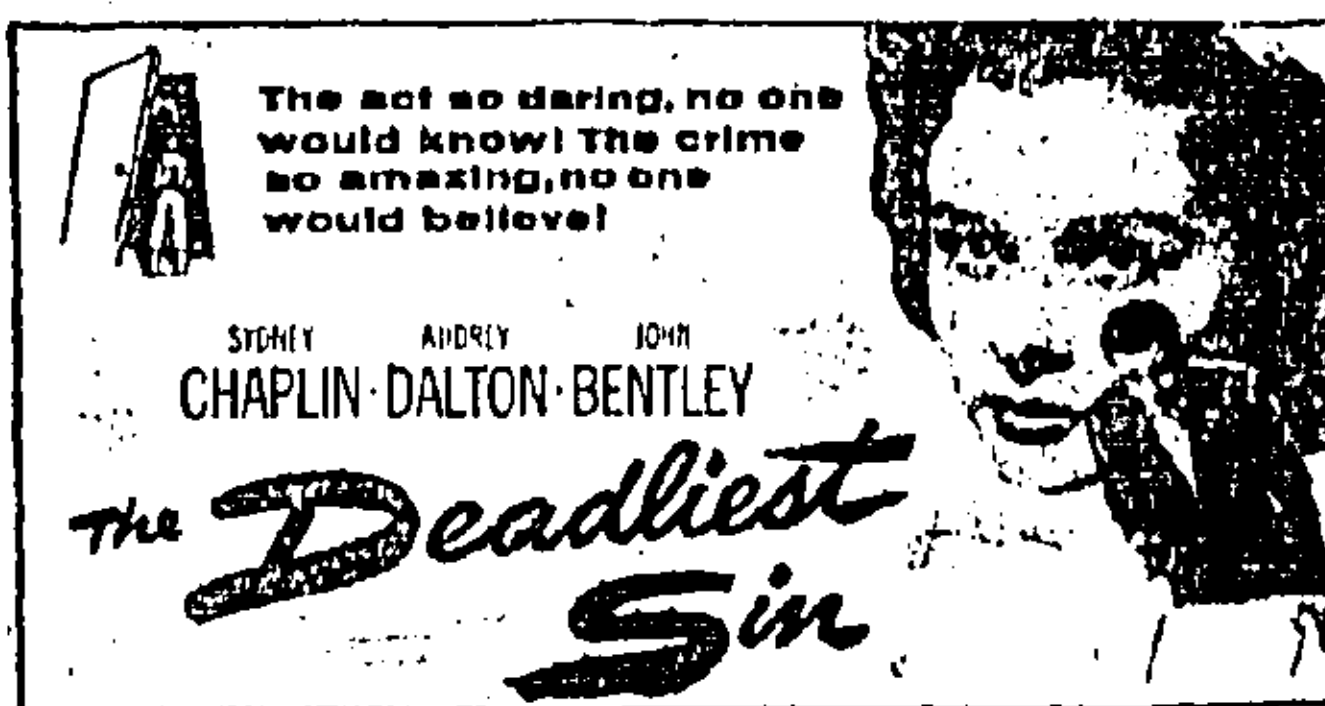
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"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE"**THE AXE FOR BULGANIN?****Satellites Say
He 'Wavered'****MR K LET DOWN**

By SIDNEY WEILAND

Belgrade, Aug. 7. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, came under personal attack at the crucial June session of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee which ousted the Malenkov group, East European sources said today.

The disclosure was the first from East bloc Communist sources that the 62-year-old Soviet Prime Minister had also come in for a share of trouble during the dismissal from the Party Presidium of Georgi Malenkov, Vyacheslav Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich as well as Dmitri Shepilov, a candidate member of the Presidium.

The dismissals were announced on July 3. Some sources believe a strong possibility exists that Marshal Bulganin may be removed from the Premiership because of the role he played during the struggle waged by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Com-

munist Party First Secretary, against the Malenkov group. According to the East European sources, who were believed to have had access to first-hand information, Marshal Bulganin never spoke up in support of the Malenkov group but was criticised at the Central Committee meeting for "wavering" in his attitude towards them.

These sources said Marshal Bulganin was approached by the "anti-party group" after his return with Mr Khrushchev from a visit to Finland on June 14.

The reported account of events said Mr Malenkov and his associates told Marshal Bulganin of their misgivings about Mr Khrushchev's plans for Soviet industrial reorganisation, about policies aimed at giving the Soviet constituent republics greater independence and also about the general trend of Soviet foreign policy.

Marshal Bulganin was said to have refrained from expressing agreement with the dissident leaders but to have agreed with their demand that the Presidium of the party should be called into session to discuss these matters.

The Presidium, at which Mr Khrushchev was understood to have had difficulty in securing a majority, was held on June 18, the sources said. Again Marshal Bulganin refrained from committing himself in favour of the dissidents.

Finally, Mr Khrushchev managed to summon a full meeting of 300 members of the party's Central Committee, at which the issue was finally resolved and the Malenkov group dismissed. This meeting was held between June 22-26.

It was at the Central Committee meeting, the sources said, that Marshal Bulganin came in for criticism. Several Central Committee members accused him of "tolerance" of the Malenkov group, the sources said.

The sources emphasised that Marshal Bulganin had at no stage spoken up in favour of the dismissed leaders, either at the Presidium or Central Committee meetings. —China Mail Special.

**Premier Maunoury
Appeals
To Frenchmen**

Paris, Aug. 8.

FRENCH Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury said that the government's approval today of a new "austerity budget" for 1958 "constitutes only a first step."

The Premier, in a radio-televized speech to the French people, said that if the sharp budget voted by the cabinet are to be effective, "it will be necessary for the Ministers to survey the execution of their respective budgets with the greatest vigilance and discipline."

Bourges-Maunoury said the government "will not be contented" with the 600 million francs allocated from the 1953 budget. He said, "It will be necessary to take other, equally severe measures, and realise other economies to succeed in our programme of economic and financial recovery."

SOLIDARITY

Bourges-Maunoury said: "The spirit of understanding and solidarity shown by the members of the government during these recent discussions permits me to say that the work which has been begun will be continued rapidly and effectively. He declared: 'The country which understands these efforts which will profoundly affect many groups, among which we have tried to maintain an in-

**Rocknroll Peer
At Premiere**

The newly married Earl Of Wharncliffe, and his wife, Aline pictured at the Cameo-Poly Cinema recently when they attended the premiere of the French slapstick film "A Hair In The Soup".

The Earl, who has made a name for himself playing the drums in a jazz band, played in the foyer of the cinema to entertain the celebrities attending. —Central Press.

**THE WEST TELL
RUSSIA: NOT
ONE—BUT ALL**

London, Aug. 7.

The West informed Russia today it demands a package deal on disarmament and not just Open Skies over Europe, Russia and North America.

Western delegates at the London disarmament conference rejected an implied charge by the Soviet delegate Mr Valerian Zorin that the West has now stiffened its terms for a first step towards arms cuts.

The US delegation, Mr Harold Stassen said, the conference apparently does not realize "how close" the negotiations are to reaching a "workable agreement on partial disarmament."

He said in a major speech that if the five powers can settle remaining differences it would be of "tremendous mutual advantage" and bring a "turning point" in world affairs.

Stiffening

Mr Zorin set off the debate by asking if the US Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles implied a stiffening in the Western attitude in statements at his news conference yesterday.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister specifically wanted to know if there were not three prerequisites instead of two for cessation of nuclear tests, the key point of Soviet demands.

He asked if agreement on open skies and ground inspection was being added to conventional force cuts and cessation of future A-bomb production as required parts of a first step.

'Now Clear'

Speaking in turn, all the Western delegates replied that it was always proposed for test suspension to be part of a package, and never taken in isolation as Russia said.

Mr Stassen added that the West did not make actual implementation of the other

disarmament measures as a prerequisite for stopping tests.

He said, however, that all the package must be included in the first step agreement even if their carrying out comes later.

Mr Zorin replied that the Western position was now clear to him.

He made no further comment.

The British minister of State Mr Allan Noble, defending the new open skies plan, said that never before have the world's major countries so categorically demonstrated they have nothing to hide. —United Press.

**HUNGARY
UPSET**

Vienna, Aug. 7.

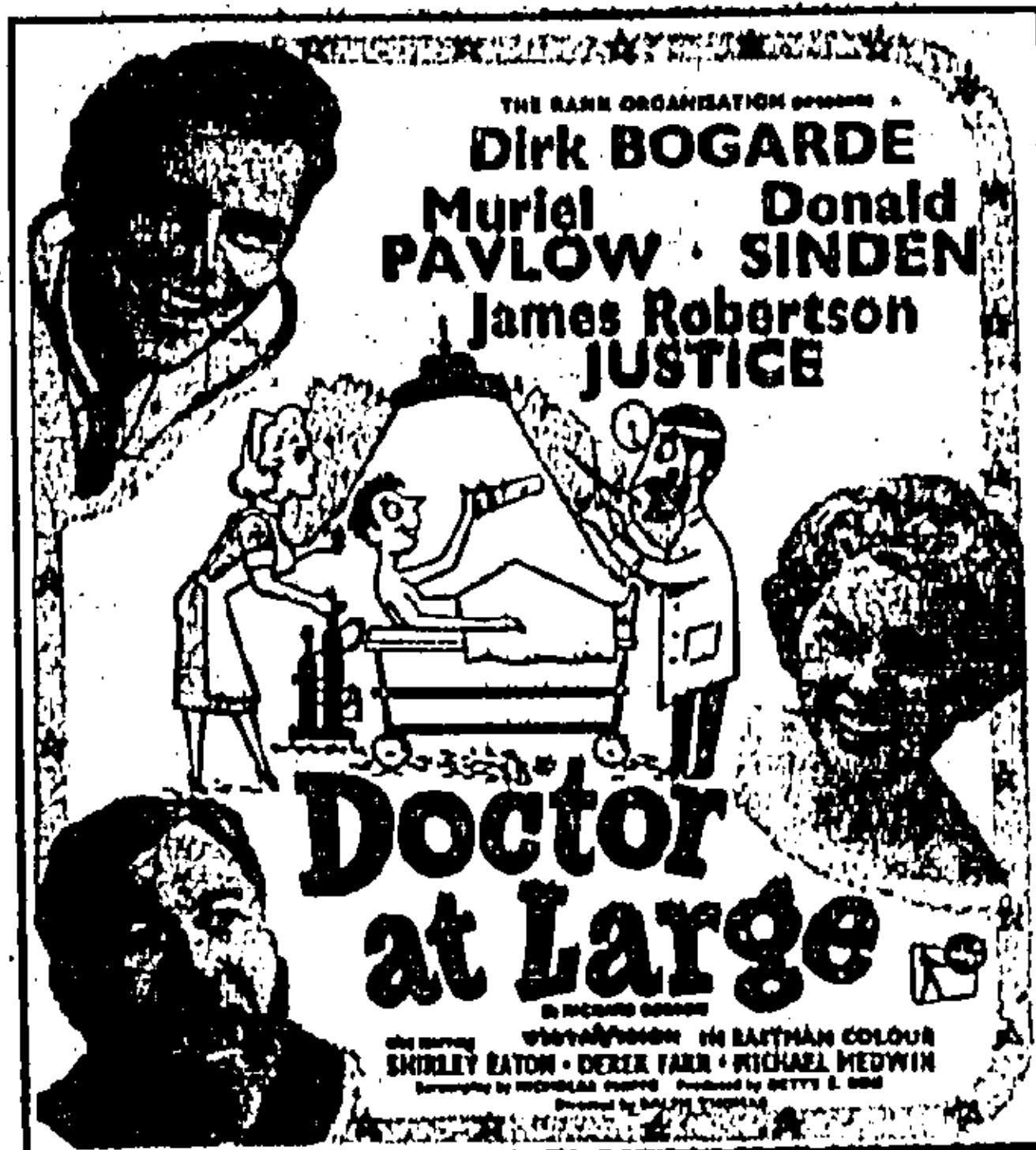
Hungary today accused the Soviet Union of stirring the possible debate in the General Assembly on the UN Hungary report so as "not to give the Hungarian government time to prepare documents and material proof to refute its lying statements."

A statement by the Hungarian Foreign Ministry was broadcast by Budapest Radio today.

The United Nations General Assembly is "fairly certain" to convene on September 10 to debate the Hungary report, informed UN sources said in New York today. —Reuter.

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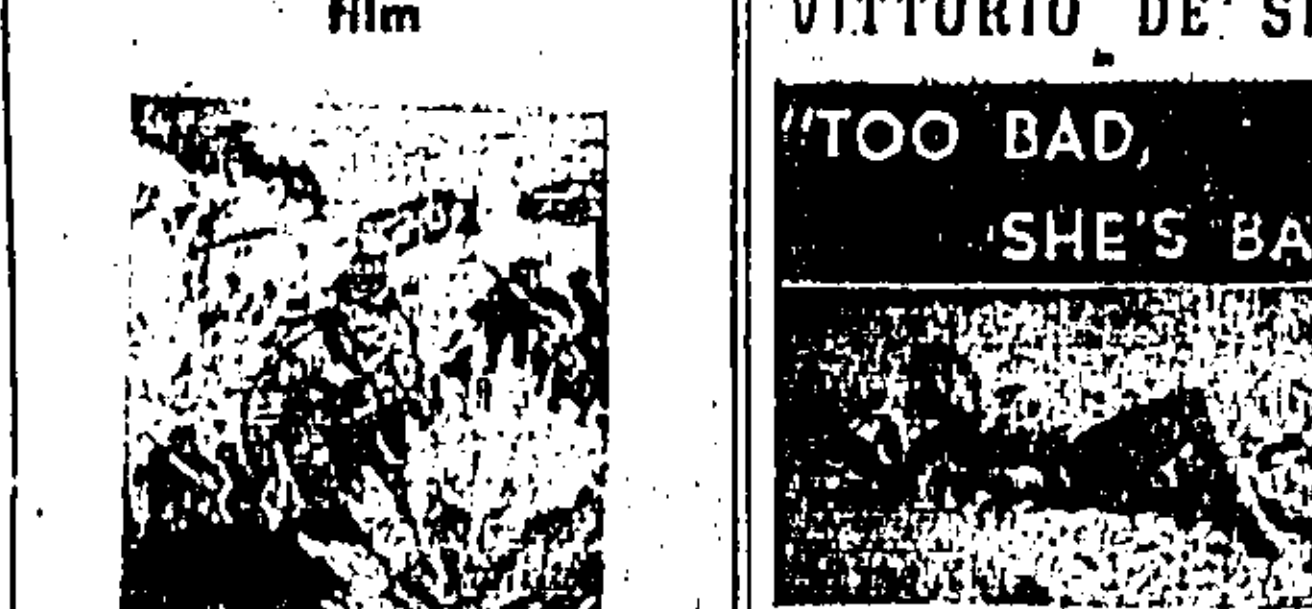
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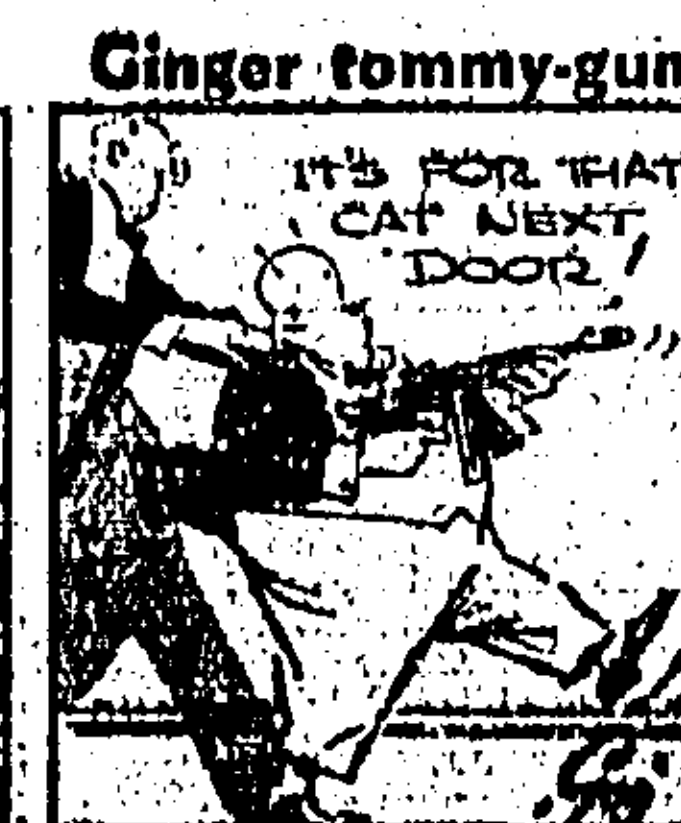
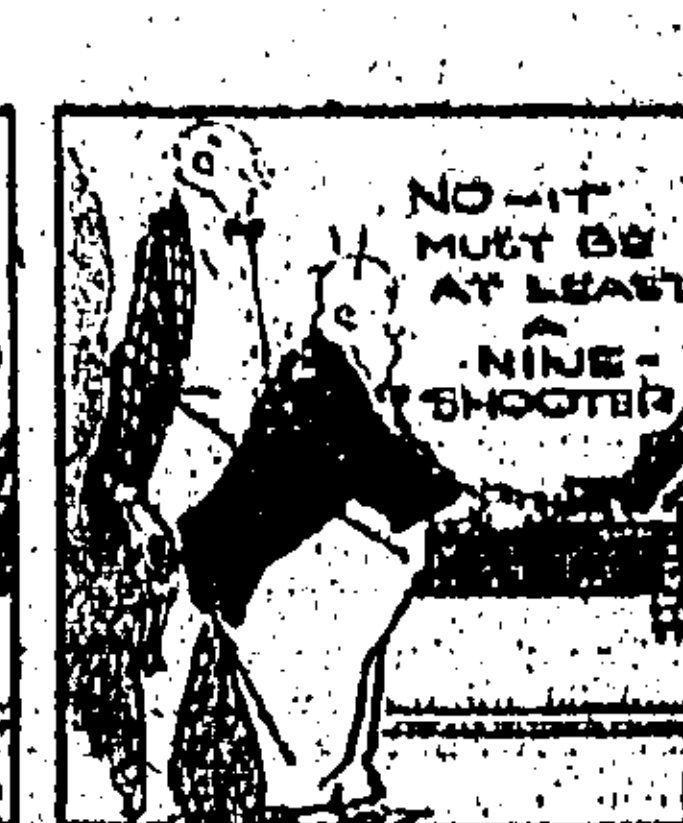
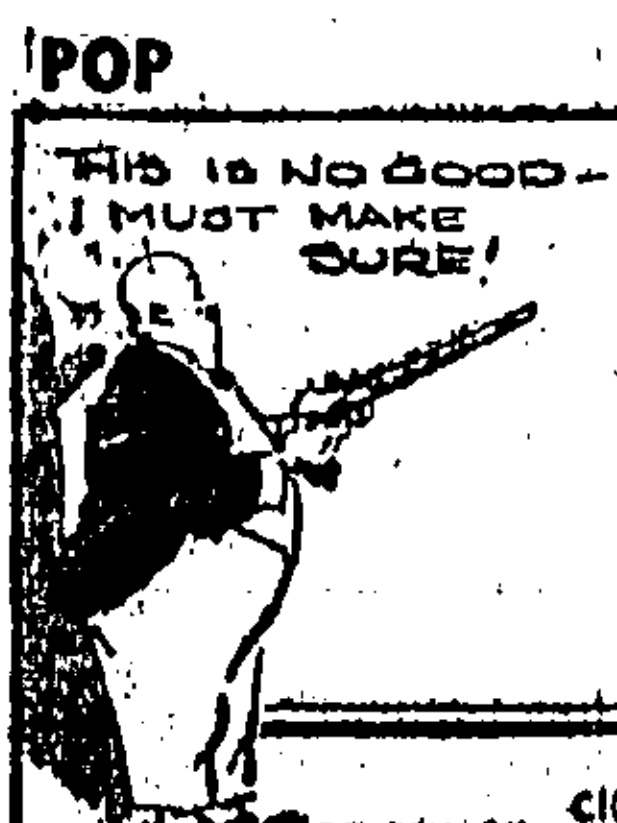
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**Atlantic
Britannias,
"But We
Don't Know
When"**

London, Aug. 7. BOAC which hoped to start using Bristol Britannias on its London-New York run last month, said today they did not know when they will receive the big turbo-prop aircraft.

"It is impossible to say when the Britannia will enter Atlantic service," a BOAC spokesman said. "We hope it will be before the winter but we do not know. We haven't been given the delivery date."

The Bristol Aeroplane Company said the proposal of Mr. Howard Hughes to buy 30 Britannias for Trans World Airlines if he could get early delivery, had not caused the delay.

BRISTOL'S REQUEST

Bristol had asked BOAC if they would consider taking later delivery dates on 18 Britannias so they could be sold to Mr. Hughes.

They denied there was undue delay in delivery, pointing out that there had been a strike.

The BOAC official said "We just do not know when the first of the Britannia 312A will be ready, and say only that we do not know when we will be able to fly them. One of the aircraft is at present on acceptance trials and these will take several weeks."—Reuters.

**Mrs LOBO,
WHAT
ARE YOU
SAYING!**

Singapore, Aug. 7. The Singapore Council of Women today decided to ask Mrs. Mary Lobo, a council Vice-President, to resign a statement she was reported to have made at the current Asian Women's Seminar in Bangkok.

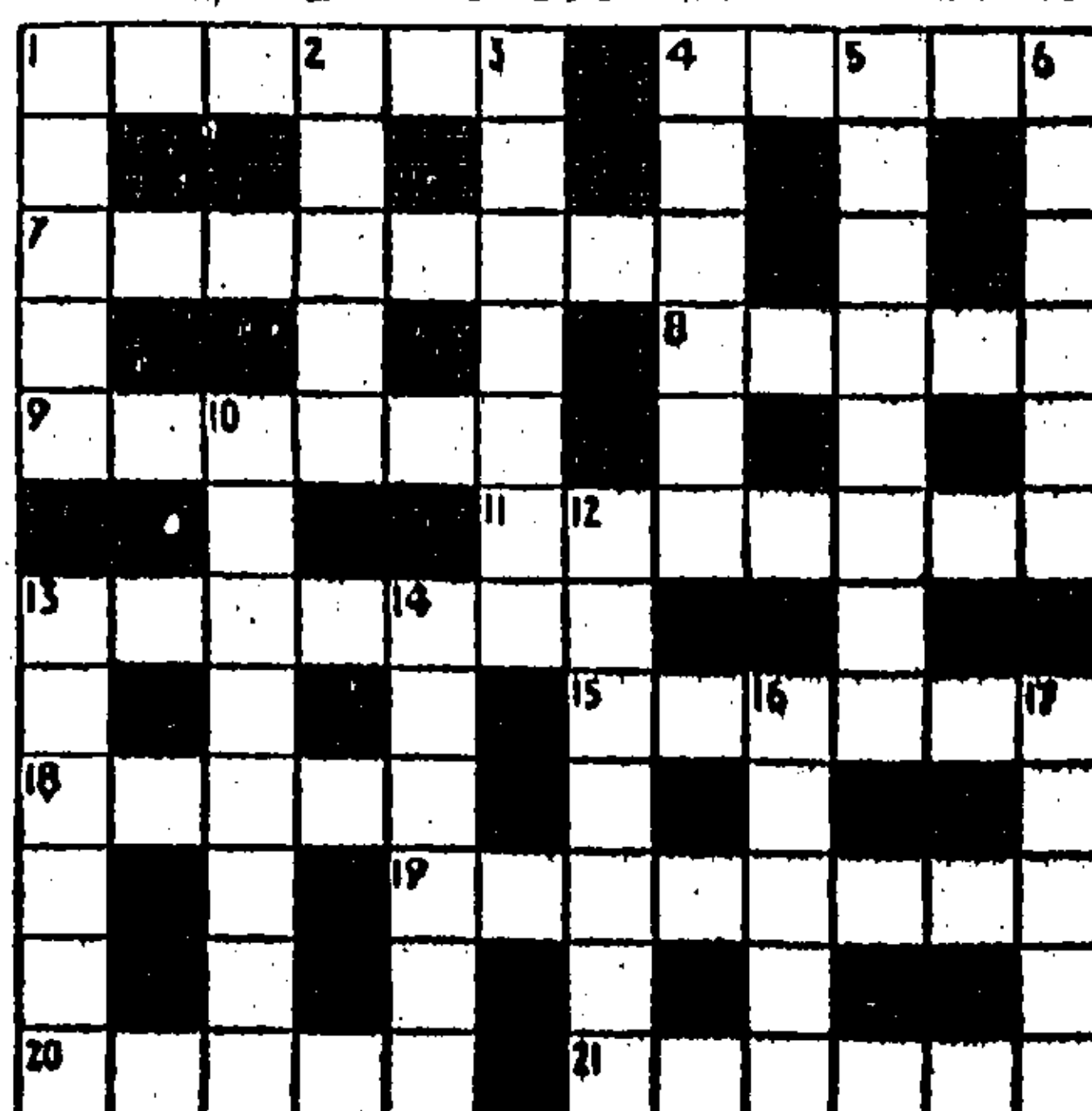
Reports published earlier this week quoted Mrs. Lobo as saying "I must be honest and say our men are wonderful. We never had to fight for our rights. They were just given to us."

Mrs. Shirin Fozdar, a champion of women's rights and General Secretary of the Council, said members were "shocked" when they read the report.

She said a letter would be sent to the seminar giving a comprehensive account of the difficulties of Singapore women and their fight for social status and improved conditions.

Mrs. Fozdar said Mrs. Lobo was nominated by the Government for the seminar and was not actually representing the Council.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Tip-toe dancing? (6)
- Swell things, so to speak (5)
- For doing this one should know the ropes (8)
- Dress of guys? (8)
- It might be yellow (8)
- All steamed up? (7)
- Make a commotion (7)
- Not to be believed (6)
- Substantial (6)
- Pay packet (8)
- Appointment to meet (8)
- Part of Eric's alternative (6)

DOWN

- Engines in stone (6)
- Fall from grace (6)
- Wool, partly dense (7)
- He has something to eat in a bar (6)
- Swing the lead (8)
- Of keen practical judgment (6)
- Practised by mockers? (6)
- Peace-quiet (7)
- Not among those present (9)
- A lover is often this (6)
- Call some tobacco (6)
- Result to follow (6)

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across 1 Boss, 2 Booster, 3 Pen, 4 Lane, 5 Winks, 6 Rite, 7 Agre, 8 Norman, 9 Level, 10 Ocean, 11 Select, 12 Rept, 13 Tide, 14 Ignored, 15 Ever, 16 Sell, 17 Dwarfs, 18 Sole, 19 Dwarf, 20 Orange, 21 Sparrow, 22 Balan, 23 Orator, 24 Elean, 25 Alon, 26 Evil, 27 Rev, 28 Alon, 29 Sent, 30 Alton, 31 Appeal, 32 Eagle, 33 Edge, 34 Blare.

Co-operatives Are Told To Sell More To The State

Peking, Aug. 7. The Chinese Communist Party organ the People's Daily reported today that "not a few" agricultural co-operatives were operating what almost amounted to a black market in grains.

A front paged editorial attacked speculation in co-operatives which "if it were allowed to continue, would result in yielding the field of socialism to capitalism and making the latter to play havoc once again."

It instanced a co-operative in Honan province which had sold only six of its fute production to Government agencies and had disposed of the remainder itself.

It continued "similar instances of speculation have appeared in not a few agricultural co-operatives in Szechwan, Shantung, Kwangsi and other provinces, particularly in respect to illegal trading in grains that has almost become a form of black market."

The editorial declared that "as long as the thought of small private ownership remains unchanged on the part of some peasants," it was clear that Socialist education given to the peasants had not been enough and that when there was "contradiction" between the needs of the state and the interests of individuals or small units, these people would rather look to their own interests than to what would be beneficial to the state."

CLANDESTINE

The editorial said that the village and co-operative officials had formed "clandestine and illegal" connections with private merchants.

The former must be educated and the latter isolated, "so that they will walk the proper road instead of pursuing the way of commercial speculation."

The editorial was accompanied by several articles telling of the misdeeds of co-operative officials who have distributed grains to the markets or sold them at a profit rather than selling them to the government purchasing agents.

Several co-operatives in Honan were accused of having had an eye for almost a fortnight on their surplus stocks when they "ate like pigs and drank like fishes."

CONSUMPTION UP

The whole trend of the articles and editorials which in the last few days have brought agriculture back as the number one topic in papers after weeks of anti-rightist propaganda has been to get peasants and co-operatives not to conceal or use themselves so much of the harvest but to sell to the government.

The People's Daily revealed in another editorial on Monday that over the last year, the state had purchased 1,000,000 tons less than in the previous 12 months and that in the cor-

responding period there had been an increase in the amount sold in markets of 6,650,000 tons. It added that this year public consumption of grains still had the tendency to rise.

This expanding differential between state purchases and sales under the plan of "united grain supplies" means that some supplies in state granaries which are held in reserve against natural calamities or famine must be used.

Unless there is an increase in state purchasing which is still described as "tardy" in some provinces and if consumption continues at its present rate there could be a serious food problem in some areas by midwinter far outpacing the difficulties of seven months ago.

There are reports from certain areas still of food shortages now due to natural calamities and poor communications and it is noticeable that nearly all counter-revolutionary groups which have been "uncovered" over the past fortnight have included attacks on grain stores among their plans.

OPTIMISTIC

Much now depends on the results of this year's harvest which will also have major bearing on the country's economic difficulties and will help decide final details for the second five-year plan which begins in January.

Officials remain publicly optimistic that agricultural targets will be fulfilled but in many districts the weather so far this year has not been helpful.

Kwangtung in the south suffered from early floods while Eastern provinces have been badly affected recently.

The area of Hopei round the capital is worried by the continuing drought, but the South Central provinces of Kiangsi, Hupeh and Hunan reported rain just in time to save the harvest.

From other areas official reports tell of good harvests of early rice and wheat crops.—Reuters.

No Visit To Russia Yet

London, Aug. 7. The Prime Minister has shelved tentative plans for a visit to Moscow at least until next year, official sources disclosed today.

The idea of a Moscow visit was revived by the recent personal letter of the Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to Mr. Macmillan which called for "personal contacts between the statesmen of our two countries."

Russia's "negative and unconstructive attitude," reflected in the Bulgarian letter of last month, was said to have strengthened the Prime Minister's view that there was no point in going to Moscow, at least not for the time being.—United Press.

DANGEROUS MONKEYS ESCAPE: SUBURB TERRORISED

New York, Aug. 8. Housewives barred their doors in terror in the Philadelphia suburb of North Wales today as 49 monkeys, straight from the Indian jungle, swung chattering from the trees in their gardens.

The monkeys, of the "Rhesus" variety, imported for medical experiments, escaped from their laboratory and spread through the suburban gardens.

Groups of children managed to capture one of them in acts, 20 others were shot down as they scampered amongst the trees.

Nineteen are still at large.

A laboratory spokesman said that the monkeys were not tame and were dangerous. He could not explain how they had escaped.—France-Press.

David Niven On Strike



David Niven, the debonair, ultra-English film actor, started a one-man strike in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, during the shooting of his newest film "Bonjour Tristesse".

For one hour, while producer Otto Preminger fumed nearby, Niven sat in his car and refused to budge. The trouble was that he was due to appear before the cameras yesterday and was on his way to Deauville to relax when Preminger decided to film a scene in which Niven appears.

Frankie phone calls passed and a special plane flew him back to the set where there was an angry exchange between him and the producer resulting in the actor sitting in his car and refusing to work until he got an apology.

Finally Preminger realized that it was not Niven's fault and apologized through the window of the car. The picture shows Niven sitting in his car during his one-man strike, with actress Eliza Anderson (left) and Jean Seberg—Central Press.

Jordan: Second Thoughts Now?

Beirut, Aug. 7. Jordan's Ambassador to the Lebanon, Abdel Monem Rifai, today discussed with the Lebanese President, Camille Chamoun, the possibility of Jordan joining the Baghdad pact, informed sources said today.

This follows Pakistan Premier Husein Suhrawardy's recent visit to Amman, the sources said.

The ambassador later flew to Amman with a personal message from Chamoun to King Hussein. He is expected back in Lebanon on Friday with King Hussein's reply.

Informed sources indicated that the Soviet Union's recent guarantee of Syria's territorial integrity might hasten Jordan's decision to join the pact.

Before taking off, Rifai told newsmen that Jordan unreservedly approved the tone of Chamoun's speech last Sunday. Jordan considered the idea of calling a meeting of Arab heads of state to be sincere and very opportune, he added.—France-Press.

Two Die In Crash

New York, Aug. 7. A B-47 jet bomber crashed and burned during a landing here last night, killing two crew members and injuring two others.—United Press.

SIR JAMES WAS REMOVED FORCIBLY (In Fact They Used A Crane)

Calcutta, Aug. 7. Engineers using cranes today removed the massive bronze statue of General Sir James Ochterlony from Calcutta's most fashionable intersection, on the corners of Chowringhee and Park Street.

The removal of the statue of Sir James Ochterlony of 1857, was decreed by the Bengal State Government in recognition of the people's sentiment that the 1857 mutiny should be celebrated as India's first war of independence.

GANDHI INSTEAD

Sir James during that war took from rebel Indian troops the town of Hanpur in which is now the Indian state of Uttar Pradesh.

A statue of Mahatma Gandhi will be erected on the site where Sir James' statue had been located, while the statue of Sir James, on horseback, will be placed in the Victoria Memorial Museum.

Other statues of British Generals and administrators will also be removed.—France-Press.

PMG's New Post

London, Aug. 7. The Paymaster-General Mr. Reginald Maudling, has been appointed the British Government's representative in negotiations for the setting up of a European free trade zone, the Foreign Office announced today.—France-Press.

A BATH IS NOT ENOUGH

MUM stops underarm odor safely for 24 hours...



"Perspiration is a perfectly normal function of the body and is Nature's way of removing poisons from the human system. However, when perspiration comes in contact with bacteria that are always present on the skin, decomposition occurs and an offensive odor results. This odor is particularly noticeable in the underarm area. Naturally, a bath will wash away past perspiration but Mum fragrant body cream should be applied under the arms to prevent future odor and the risk of offending others. Only Mum, which

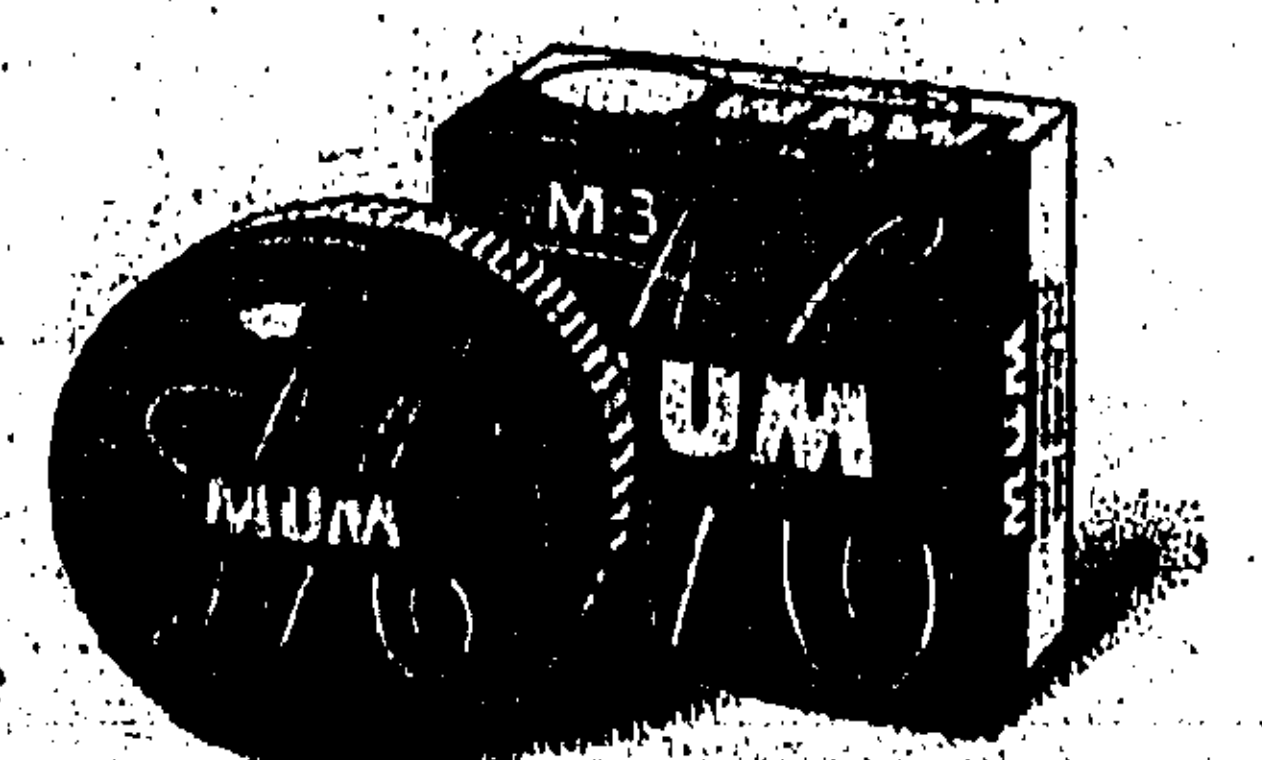
contains bacteria-killing M-3, can give you complete protection against this underarm odor that destroys your charm!

Mum should occupy a prominent position on the dressing table of every woman who wishes to be perfectly groomed. So buy a jar of Mum fragrant body cream today and apply it daily after your bath as your guarantee of 24 hour freshness.

Remember.... Mum keeps you nice to be near!

MAKE

MUM with M-3
YOUR UNDERARM DEODORANT



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The point is—Do Cats Commit Suicide?

THE combined efforts of a U.S. consular representative, the Singapore police and the veterinary authorities failed to wrest possession of two Siamese cats from Mrs. Morton Berger of New York.

Mrs. Berger arrived from Bombay on the Italian Liner Victoria with her two cats in specially made transparent plastic cages. She and her husband met her at the dock, passed through immigrations without any trouble.

The trouble began when veterinary authorities spotted the cats in a picture which was printed in an English language newspaper.

agree if they are quarantined right in this room."

The veterinary assistant was not satisfied. He called his boss on the phone who in turn called the police.

Acting Assistant Superintendent of Police Reggido de Silva arrived at the hotel "to see if there was a breach of the peace."

There was none except a stalemate on the issue of quarantining the Berger's cats.

As the argument continued, the chief veterinary officer, R. A. Wright, called the American Consulate General.

U.S. Consul J. F. Collins arrived at the hotel and eventually arranged a "truce."

He got the veterinary officer to agree to allow the cats to stay in the hotel room.

The matter will be thrashed out again.

Mrs. Berger, who paid \$1,000 for each of the two cats, said she and her husband had never let their cats out of their sight for the last eight years and they had been all over the world together.

She said "If Pepsi and Nicotine don't see us they will starve to death."

"No kidding. If you know cats, you will know this type of Siamese cat will commit suicide if separated from their beloved human companions."

The Singapore veterinary authorities are expected to press the case and have the cats removed forcibly.

A veterinary assistant was sent to the hotel where the Berbers and their cats were staying to take the two felines for quarantine.

Mrs. Berger told the veterinary assistant firmly, "Take my cats away? Over my dead body."

After a heated argument Mrs. Berger said: "The law is the law. If our cats must be quarantined we will

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5th ANNIVERSARY
IN AUGUST

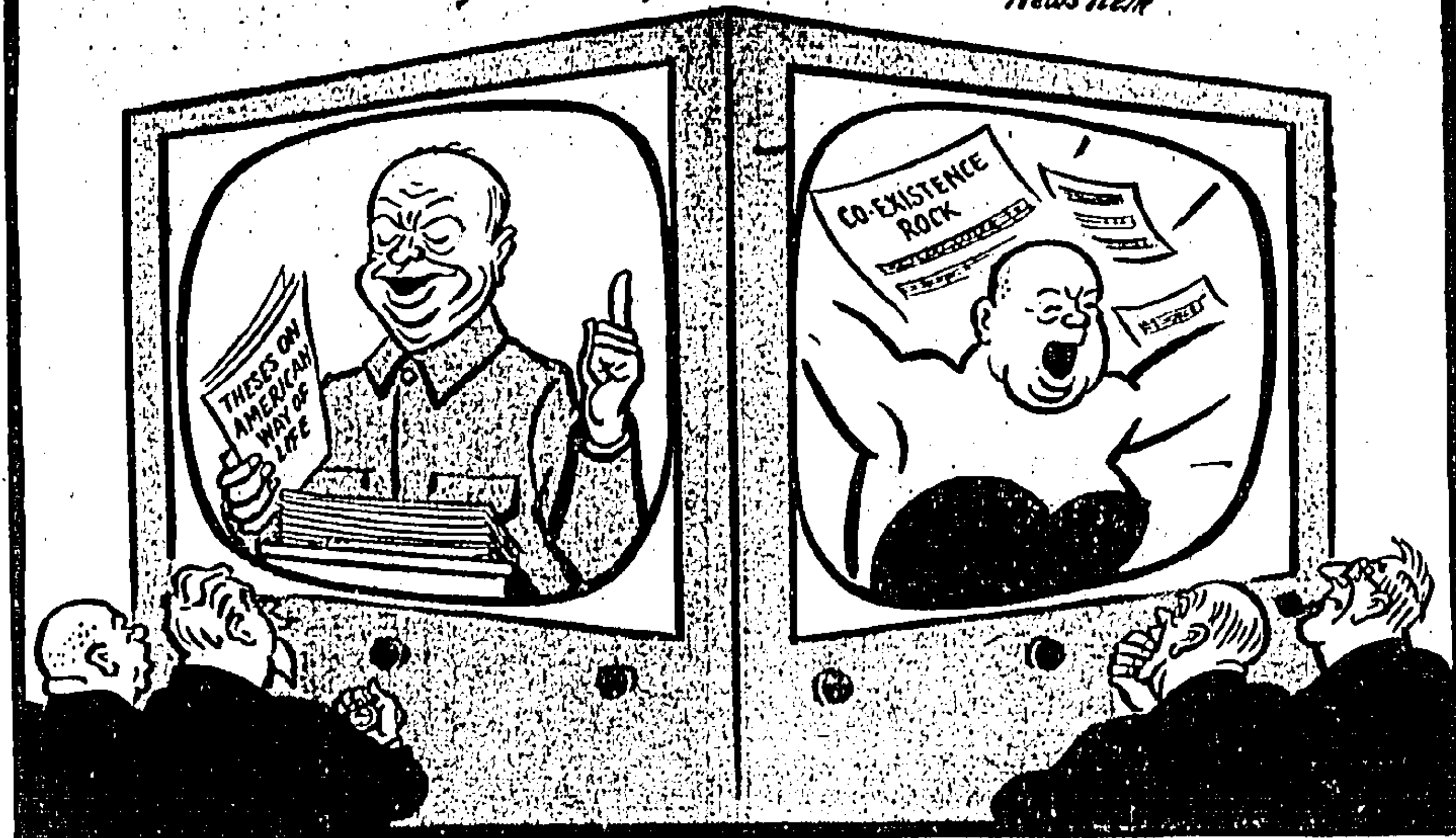
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America wants to exchange TV Programmes with Russia: News Item



CULTURAL EXCHANGE PREVIEW

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THE PERFECT COLONIAL SECRETARY



Is he going

IT is now three years since Mr. Lennox-Boyd succeeded Mr. Oliver Lyttelton (now Lord Chandos) at the Colonial Office. He had previously served there as Minister of State from October 1951 until whisked away by Sir Winston Churchill in April 1952 to be Minister of Transport.

His first instinct was to refuse what was promotion; but pressure was put on him to move so as to pilot the contentious Road Haulage Bill through the House of Commons.

When he returned to the Colonial Office at the end of July, 1954, he was a tired man. But he threw off his weariness with his cool, when faced with Colonial Office files. For to him, solving Colonial problems is not a job. It is a vocation.

Above all, they meant that he could get away from his desk—to see at first hand the difficulties he was up against; to meet in person the Colonial politicians with whom he might have to cross swords; to make the acquaintance of the Colonial governors and of the Service which he holds in such high regard.

As he steps into the plane for some distant part of his domain, he is like a schoolboy going on holiday. A non-stop programme of appeals to his restless nature. To him perpetual motion is a tonic.

In all he has travelled 80,000 miles in the last three years—more than three times round the globe. He has visited every colony in South-East Asia; is one of the few of the Secretaries to set foot in Hong Kong; has covered the Rhodesias and Nyasaland; hopped over to Cyprus and Malta from time to time; and made personal contact with West Africa.

What can he count to his credit in three years of office? What events will stand out as highlights in colonial history? He has brought two colonial territories—first, Ghana and now, Malaya from dependence to independence. The former had no easy birth. At the end of 1956 the dispute between Ashanti and Dr. Nkrumah's government had reached a dangerous pitch. Tempers were running high. There was risk of civil war. Mr. Lennox-Boyd cut short his Central African tour and flew to the trouble spots.

Imaginative

In Malaya his task has been easier, for the Colonial Secretary found in Tunku Abdul Rahman a leader whose nationalism is tempered with compromise and common sense. It fell to Alan Lennox-Boyd to lay the last stones on the edifice of the Federation of the West Indies of which his predecessor, Oliver Stanley, was the architect.

He has backed the plan for the integration of Malta with Britain, surely one of the most imaginative strokes of Colonial statesmanship. He has achieved agreement over the future of Singapore. He has presided over

a tricky conference which set the pattern of Nigeria-to-be. There are a host of smaller changes in every part of the Colonial Empire.

Mr. James Griffiths once claimed that during his term of office as Colonial Secretary in the last Labour Government twelve colonies had got new constitutions. Mr. Lennox-Boyd could knock that for six.

Transparent

And then, of course, there is Cyprus. Here the Colonial Secretary has received in full force the backwash of the Suez revolt. For the 'Suez group' of Conservatives are fearful of a seiffle from Cyprus. But here their indignation is not directed solely at Mr. Lennox-Boyd, since Cyprus is not just a Colonial problem. It is an international and strategic one.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd is ever ready to explain his reasons and to invite Members to question him. Above all, he is transparently honest and sincere. Even his opponents would admit that, while he can fight as hard as anyone, he will always fight fair.

This reputation for square-dealing extends beyond Britain's shores. Political leaders in the Colonies may disagree with him; but they know they can trust him.

Of all who have filled his office none have got closer to the common man. For Alan Lennox-Boyd is completely de-

void of class-consciousness, and colour-consciousness too. There is no side, no pomp about him. He takes immense interest in the affairs of those he meets. Here he is the despair of his staff. It may be that someone in Malaya or Nigeria who has been studying in England who has had difficulties over getting lodgings. A note is made by the Great Man; but it is not forgotten, as so often happens with other 'Great Men'. As soon as he gets back to London his staff are on the trail and enquiries set on foot. He has, in fact, a vast personal correspondence, from all over the Colonial Empire.

There are, unless the unexpected happens, over two more years of the present Conservative Government. By that time Alan Lennox-Boyd will, if he stays where he is, have been over five years in office. And, except for Joseph Chamberlain who was Colonial Secretary for eight years, this would be a record for the post.

But will he stay? If there were a vacancy among the few higher posts—the Foreign Secretaryship, the Chancellor of the Exchequer—would he not have a claim to it? Certainly, for he is an able parliamentarian who has grown in stature in the last two years; and he is that rare bird, a first-rate debater.

But those who know him are confident that he will stay the course with the Colonies. That is where his heart lies. And his task is not yet completed. If there is much that he has done, there is still so much for him to do.

by
HAROLD JAMES



or coming?

The Crisis Continues

By Walter Kolacz

WHAT will happen to the Communist leaders who were ousted from the Party Presidium recently? The question does not concern the fate of individuals alone. The deeper problem at issue is whether Khrushchev's "liberalisation" is to be carried out with the help of Stalinist methods, including another blood purge.

By pointing his finger so gravely in Malenkov's direction, Khrushchev has almost committed himself to pursue the "Leningrad case" further, and to make it eventually a "Malenkov case".

The memory of Stalin's great purge is not yet extinguished.

The tone of the Central Committee announcement that broke the news of the disgrace of the three leaders may have seemed slightly reassuring. The trio were accused of mistakes but not of crimes. The charge that they were agents of foreign intelligence services, a charge so familiar in previous similar cases, was absent from the indictment.

Even Stalin did not play all his trump cards at once when trying to crush his opponents. Bukharin and Rykov were not immediately denounced as "enemies of the people" and "traitors" but only as "deviationists". The case against them was developed gradually. A period of eight years separated the beginning of Bukharin's political liquidation from his execution.

Compared with Stalin, Khrushchev has acted quickly. Within three days, he transformed a seemingly non-antagonistic conflict into an antagonistic one, to use the latest Leninist-Maoist terminology. The charges Khrushchev made against his opponents in Leningrad went far beyond those included in the original Central Committee announcement, especially when he denounced Malenkov as an important organiser of the "Leningrad case".

Khrushchev's Leningrad audience must have understood him to mean that Malenkov is a vile assassin, for the "Leningrad case" is but a polite phrase for a series of political murders which took place early in 1949. Most of Leningrad's leading Party and municipal officials, including the mayor of the City, were victims of that purge.

The Leningrad executions were ordered by Stalin, but as Malenkov was at that time Stalin's assistant in the Party Secretariat, he too was heavily involved. Until Khrushchev's latest pronouncements, all guilt was officially attributed to Abakumov, the former Minister of State Security, executed in December, 1954. But now it appears that Abakumov was only a minor scapegoat. By pointing his finger so gravely in Malenkov's direction, Khrushchev has almost committed himself to pursue the "Leningrad case" further, and to make it a "Malenkov case".

The past record of any of the Soviet leaders is extremely vulnerable—one might pick out almost any occurrence in the Soviet home policy and make it the object of a criminal indictment. But such delving into the past discredits the regime as a whole, and it is still possible that Khrushchev wishes only to intimidate his opponents.

With Molotov, Malenkov and Khrushchev another large portion of Soviet history goes overboard. Their contribution to the building of the Soviet State was primarily in the 1930s, those who, for the moment, have survived the struggle for power—Khrushchev himself, Bulganin, Mikoyan, and even Voroshilov.

Molotov's share, in particular, was outstanding. As Soviet Prime Minister during a whole eventful decade, he was responsible for the implementation of the industrialisation and collectivisation policy.

During the Revolution he served under Lenin as Editor of Pravda. Although his expulsion from office is now motivated with Leningrad slogans, it destroys one of the last links connecting the present regime with the Lenin period. Molotov's, Khrushchev's and Malenkov's past speeches and articles have hitherto been a major source for the history of the Communist Party and the Soviet State.

As such, they have been widely used in Party education and in indoctrination courses. The de-thronement of the three will, therefore, cause new havoc on the ideological and educational fronts. School textbooks will have to be revised once again, and the younger Soviet generation will be left with even less to believe in than up to now.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE HELL-RAISER MEETS THE HOME-LOVER

It's monstrous, says Mr Howard

JUST before we began eating, Trevor Howard knocked a Martini all over William Holden's suit and roared: "I have an odd feeling I'm going to enjoy this lunch." (It was a dry Martini—but it made Mr Holden's suit very wet.)

"My trouble," said Howard aggressively, reaching for a fresh drink, "is that I haven't raised hell recently. Not since Christmas. I'm about due for another outburst."

Mr Holden moved his chair well back from the table. But he was underestimating Howard. He was still well within range.

The situation had possibilities. On my left sat Trevor Howard—42 and explosive, the last of the hell-raisers. On my right—William Holden, 39 and reserved, Hollywood's ideal family-man. They are co-starring in a new British film, Stella.

"Maybe," said Howard, staring grossly across the restaurant, "maybe we'll have some fun on location in Weymouth?"

"I doubt it," said Holden. "They tell me it's pretty respectable. I'm thinking of taking my wife and family."

Mr Howard's burned-out visage registered an interesting range of emotions.

"My trouble," he said sadly, "is that I'm a star everywhere but in my own country. Here I have the devil's own job even getting a car insurance. Monstrous, isn't it?"

Holden looked surprised. "I never have any trouble at all with car insurance," he said. "And I've got a Ferrari."

"To this country," I explained, "Trevor has the reputation of being something of a character."



SHOW BUSINESS
by RODERICK MANN

That doesn't help when it comes to insuring cars."

Holden said: "Of course, I'm an actor—not a character. I don't go for this personality-cult stuff. I like to think people go to see my pictures because they like my acting."

"Nobody ever goes to see my pictures," said Mr Howard miserably.

"You're just being charmingly modest," said Mr Holden.

"Nonsense," said Trevor, beating the table. "Have I worked since Christmas? No I have not."

"The trouble is," I pointed out, "that you're a maniac. Remember when you rode round your Army camp in the war on a motor-cycle—poked?"

"I have never denied it," said Howard blandly.

There was a silence broken only by the wash of Martini.

Suddenly, Howard boomed out across the room—

"Everyone who signs a contract with a British studio is

doomed. Doomed, I tell you. That's why I announce every six months or so that I'm leaving Britain for good. Keeps them on their toes."

"You keep coming back, though," I reminded him. "All that big talk—then back you come."

"Quiet," rasped Howard.

"Another thing," I said. "Nobody ever has your address. Do you know—you're the only star in the world for whom nobody has an address... only a phone number?"

"I keep moving," said Howard morosely.

"Tell me, Trevor," said Holden suddenly. "What do they do—read your scripts to you over the phone?"

Howard sank a glass of red wine.

"They asked me to sign a contract with American TV," he said. "The Lines and Lines of Omar Khayyam, or some such thing. I told them what to do with their contract."

He remained sunk in gloom. Holden said: "What picture would you like to be remembered by, Trevor?"

"Brief Encounter," said Howard. "And, maybe, The Third Man. What about you?"

"Sunset Boulevard," said Holden. "That's the only one."

Howard nodded. Suddenly he wheeled on me with a new line of attack.

"The whole thing," he said, "is quite monstrous. Look at our roads and our traffic. Do you know—on the way here I had to follow a dust-cart for half a mile. Imagine... a dust cart. That couldn't happen anywhere but here."

He cried aloud for brandy. There was no brandy. It was too late.

Mr Howard had one word for it.

"Monstrous."

For once Mr Holden agreed.

Back view

★ BEAUTIFUL Hollywood actress Barbara Rush—on a visit to London—went to a film premiere last week.

Her ex-husband, Hollywood actor Jeff Hunter, was there. With his second wife, Dusty Bartlett.

Mrs. Rush went up, put her arm on Mr. Hunter's shoulder and said: Hello.

Mrs. Bartlett turned her back on her.

"She must have been nervous," said Mrs. Rush later. "I don't know of many actresses who'd have been so forgiving."



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

IN an age when everybody is in a hurry to do something, no matter what it may be, the baby of 18 months who answers the

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Transfer Bid Easy To Master

By OSWALD JACOBY

AS a result of my first series of articles on the Jacoby transfer bid there have been so many requests for further information that I am going to devote more articles to it.

The JTB is used in responding to the opening no-trump and while it appears complicated it really is very simple provided, of course, that both partners understand it.

In the JTB the response of two clubs is the normal Stayman response and asks for a major suit. If the no-trump bidder holds one. The two diamond, heart and spade responses and the three club response are all transfer bids and guarantee at least five cards in the next higher suit. Thus two diamonds shows at least five hearts, two hearts, at least five spades, two spades, at least five clubs and three clubs, at least five diamonds.

The no-trump bidder must bid the transfer suit irrespec-

NORTH 17	
♦ KJ97632	
♥ K53	
♠ 86	
♣ 7	
WEST EAST	
♦ Q54	♦ 10
♥ J972	♥ 86
♠ Q107	♠ A954
♣ A85	♣ QJ10942
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A8	
♥ A104	
♠ KJ32	
♣ K63	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠ Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 2	

live of his own distribution, whereupon the responder makes his appropriate rebid.

Today's hand shows the transfer bid at work. North wanted to play four spades and his two heart bid was the JTB. South rebid to two spades as demanded whereupon North raised to game.

The deuce of hearts was opened. South won with his ten and played the ace and king of spades. He played the hearts next and discarded one of dummy's diamonds on his fourth heart. Eventually he lost one diamond, one club and one spade.

It will be noted that if North plays the hand he may go down, but with South declarer there is no lead that does not ensure his contract.

♥ CARD GAME ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A J 8 5 ♠ A 2 ♠ K J 5 4 ♠ K 6

What do you do?
A—Bid six no-trump. Your partner is showing a maximum two no-trump response and there should be a good play for this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q J 9 8 5 ♠ A Q 4 3 ♠ A 2 ♠ K 6

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

The shortest win from the Moscow team tournament illustrated an opening trap which catches several victims every year. White: Dvornitski. Black: Keres. 1 P—K4 P—K4; 2 Kf3 Kf3; 3 B—K5 P—Q3; 4 B—R4 P—Q3; 5 P—Q4 P—Q4; 6 B—K3 Kf3; 7 Kf3 Kf3; 8 P—K5 P—Q3; 9 B—K3 P—Q3; 10 B—K3 P—Q3; 11 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 12 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 13 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 14 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 15 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 16 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 17 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 18 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 19 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 20 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 21 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 22 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 23 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 24 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 25 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 26 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 27 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 28 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 29 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 30 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 31 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 32 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 33 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 34 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 35 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 36 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 37 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 38 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 39 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 40 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 41 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 42 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 43 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 44 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 45 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 46 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 47 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 48 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 49 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 50 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 51 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 52 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 53 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 54 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 55 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 56 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 57 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 58 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 59 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 60 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 61 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 62 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 63 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 64 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 65 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 66 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 67 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 68 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 69 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 70 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 71 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 72 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 73 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 74 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 75 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 76 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 77 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 78 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 79 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 80 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 81 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 82 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 83 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 84 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 85 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 86 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 87 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 88 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 89 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 90 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 91 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 92 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 93 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 94 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 95 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 96 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 97 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 98 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 99 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 100 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 101 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 102 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 103 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 104 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 105 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 106 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 107 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 108 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 109 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 110 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 111 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 112 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 113 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 114 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 115 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 116 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 117 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 118 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 119 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 120 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 121 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 122 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 123 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 124 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 125 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 126 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 127 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 128 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 129 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 130 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 131 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 132 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 133 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 134 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 135 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 136 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 137 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 138 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 139 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 140 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 141 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 142 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 143 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 144 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 145 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 146 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 147 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 148 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 149 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 150 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 151 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 152 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 153 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 154 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 155 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 156 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 157 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 158 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 159 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 160 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 161 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 162 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 163 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 164 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 165 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 166 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 167 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 168 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 169 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 170 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 171 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 172 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 173 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 174 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 175 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 176 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 177 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 178 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 179 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 180 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 181 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 182 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 183 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 184 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 185 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 186 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 187 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 188 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 189 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 190 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 191 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 192 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 193 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 194 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 195 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 196 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 197 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 198 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 199 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 200 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 201 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 202 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 203 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 204 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 205 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 206 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 207 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 208 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 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410 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 411 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 412 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 413 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 414 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 415 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 416 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 417 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 418 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 419 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 420 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 421 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 422 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 423 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 424 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 425 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 426 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 427 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 428 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 429 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 430 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 431 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 432 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 433 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 434 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 435 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 436 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 437 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 438 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 439 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 440 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 441 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 442 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 443 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 444 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 445 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 446 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 447 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 448 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 449 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 450 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 451 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 452 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 453 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 454 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 455 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 456 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 457 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 458 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 459 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 460 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 461 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 462 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 463 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 464 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 465 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 466 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 467 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 468 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 469 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 470 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 471 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 472 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 473 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 474 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 475 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 476 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 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678 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 679 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 680 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 681 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 682 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 683 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 684 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 685 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 686 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 687 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 688 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 689 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 690 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 691 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 692 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 693 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 694 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 695 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 696 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 697 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 698 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 699 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 700 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 701 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 702 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 703 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 704 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 705 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 706 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 707 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 708 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 709 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 710 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 711 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 712 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 713 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 714 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 715 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 716 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 717 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 718 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 719 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 720 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 721 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 722 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 723 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 724 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 725 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 726 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 727 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 728 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 729 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 730 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 731 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 732 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 733 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 734 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 735 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 736 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 737 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 738 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 739 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 740 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 741 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 742 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 743 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 744 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 745 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 746 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 747 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 748 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 749 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 750 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 751 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 752 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 753 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 754 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 755 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 756 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 757 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 758 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 759 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 760 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 761 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 762 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 763 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 764 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 765 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 766 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 767 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 768 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 769 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 770 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 771 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 772 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 773 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 774 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 775 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 776 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 777 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 778 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 779 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 780 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 781 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 782 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 783 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 784 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 785 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 786 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 787 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 788 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 789 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 790 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 791 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 792 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 793 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 794 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 795 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 796 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 797 Q—Q3 P—Q3; 798 Q—Q3 P—Q3;

LUZ BEATS MA IN THE SEASON'S BEST GAME TO DATE

Tommy Baker Beats Leslie For A Semi-final Berth

By "TOUCHER"

Raoul Luz of Recreio and Tommy Baker of Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday became the other two qualifiers for the semi-finals of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship by virtue of quarter-final victories over C. C. Ma of Craigengower Cricket Club and G. F. Leslie of Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

They joined U. A. Rumjahn of Indian Recreation Club and R. Gourlay of Kowloon Dock in the last four of the event. Played yesterday also were four second round matches of the Colony Open Triples Championship. The twelve other matches in the same round of this event, which were scheduled to be played last Sunday and which were called off on account of rain, will be played off by mutual arrangement during the next few days.

Yesterday's programme produced one of the finest singles matches yet seen in this year in the clash between R. F. de Luz of Recreio and C. C. Ma of Craigengower which resulted in a win for Luz by 21-19.

It was a pity that these two bowlers had to play on a tricky green, but despite this they put up an extremely high standard of bowls and it was a pity again that one had to be a tie.

Raoul Luz's victory came in dramatic fashion on the 23rd and last head when the score stood at 19-19. Having lost a four on the 15th head, a two on the 17th and another two on the 19th by continuing to play the wide-drawing forward and giving cover toward the Craigengower end on almost full heads and being narrow most of the time, he took a calculated risk by switching on the last head to the backhand that had been tricky from a short to a medium head.

PAID OFF

This paid off, as with his first wood Luz drew the shot about eight inches in a 10 o'clock position and followed this up with a second shot about 20 inches jack-high on the left side. There stayed for the count to give him a well-earned victory after a very close but unfortunate attempt by Ma when, coming on the forehand to trail the jack for a count of three or rest the shot, wood, he just shed it a few inches towards Luz's two woods.

Both bowlers selected the forehand as their hand of choice going down the Craigengower end throughout the most of the game. Both also took the slightly less-drawing but slightly ridgy forehand going up the Sports Road end.

Luz invariably rolled a medium head and surprisingly Ma also chose a short to medium head for himself from the very first head when he won the toss until the last few heads of the game.

Luz capped his fine win through his brilliant all-round play, resting, trailing and promoting with deadly accuracy to the tricky green and his ability to time and again draw in the first shot or add in another shot with his last wood.

Ma, on the other hand, scored with his brilliant drawing to the jack, particularly in the second half of the game, and was unfortunate not to be able to reach the same accuracy as his opponent in his resting or trailing shots.

BAD LUCK

He had extremely bad luck on the 20th head, which proved to be the turning point of the game, and also on the very last head.

Trailing behind by 17-19 on the 22nd head, he also missed a golden opportunity of scoring a four and clinching the game.

Play started with brilliant bowling from the very first head. With Ma lying two or three shots, Luz trailed the jack about a foot to register a count of two.

Luz followed this up with a single and a three to lead by 8-0. Ma opened his scoring on the fourth head by successfully promoting his own wood, and on the fifth head he chalked up another two with two well-drawn shots, one about a foot jack-high and the other a toucher. Luz was wide of the backhand with his first three woods and his last wood just grazed off the shot wood.

Luz went ahead to 8-3 with two drawn shots on the sixth head, and a brilliant resting shot gave him another count of two on the next head.

Ma came into his own on the 8th head after Luz had drawn a toucher. With his third wood he tapped the shot wood which was spinning the jack a couple of feet back. Despite a blocker put in by Luz, Ma drew the first shot up the head about six inches of the jack.

Ma followed this up with a single to take his score to 5-10 and on the 10th head, with Luz lying the shot, Ma promoted his own to chalk up two. On the 11th head Luz drew the shot about four inches jack-high. Ma was unlucky when he sliced the jack to just behind Luz's wood. Luz with his next wood was a shade heavy and opened up the head although still lying two shots. Ma managed to rest the second shot through and Luz with his third wood drew another shot.

Attempting a rest or a trail, Ma was about a foot wide and Luz was short with his last wood. This brought Luz to 12-7.

On the 12th head, Luz was a yard short on the forehand draw. Ma got past him with an 18-inch jack-high shot. Luz was short again with his second wood and Ma went a shade narrow for a forehand blocker.

Luz succeeded in promoting his own wood to his two and Ma, attempting a heavy draw from the forehand, was narrow. Luz just grazed off the opposing third shot in attempting to rest it through from the backhand for four and Ma was wide with his heavy shot. Luz took a 14-7 lead.

With Luz lying two shots on the 13th head, both about eight inches from the jack, Ma succeeded in resting the jack-high first shot to take a single.

Luz came back with a single on the next head, after Ma had missed by a hair's breadth, taking the jack back for four.

THE ONLY FOUR

The 15th head saw the only count of four registered in the match by Ma. Rolling the jack a full head for the first time in the game, Luz was narrow with his forehand draw and landed a yard jack-high. Ma drew to within inches on the backhand draw from the forehand. Luz was five feet through with his second and Ma made it two by drawing 10 inches behind the jack. Luz was narrow and through with his third wood, and Ma added in the third, two feet in front. A heavy draw by Luz just grazed off the shot wood and left Ma with three shots. He comfortably drew in the fourth.

From 12-15, Ma drew closer to 15-15 on the next head. With Luz lying two shots, Ma drew in the first shot about 10 inches behind the jack. He followed this up with a two on an almost full 17th head to draw level at 15-15 amidst loud applause from the good number of spectators present.

Luz showed the coolness and steadiness of a seasoned champion when he came back with a two on the 18th head to regain the lead at 17-15.

On the next, a short to medium head, Ma drew the first shot about two feet behind the jack and Luz could just put in three seconds. With his last wood Ma drew to within 10 inches of the jack for a count of two.

The 20th head proved the turning point. Luz then had a very close to defeat on the jack and Ma a wood about a similar distance away from the jack on the backhand draw. In attempting to rest the back wood from the forehand, Ma was a shade narrow and instead sliced the jack to just in front of Luz's wood. This stayed for the count.

Luz took a single on the 21st head to lead by 19-17, but came very close to defeat on the 22nd head. On a medium head he bumped his first wood, which was about two yards narrow and short. Ma drew in a toucher which finally settled down in the two o'clock position about six inches from the jack.

Luz, trying to draw from the forehand, saw his wood straighten up instead of taking the last bend and go well wide. Ma drew in the second shot just a little wide of the forehand draw about a foot in front of the jack.

A THIRD SHOT

Luz's wood again failed to take and was wide. Trying to put in a forehand counter blocker, Ma was a good two yards short. Changing to a heavy backhand draw, Luz was lumbered and Ma filled in an attempt to draw a third shot, being timbered by his own front wood.

Had he taken a chance of drawing the third shot right up to the jack with his third wood, and taken the chance of missing with his last wood he had with his second and third, the final result might have been different.

With the score at 19-19 on the 15th head, Ma rolled a medium to full head. He drew two within two feet behind the jack with his first wood. Luz surprised when he suddenly took the backhand and drew the shot about eight inches behind the jack in a 10 o'clock position. Ma, still coming on the forehand, was narrow and through with his second wood and Luz added in a second shot just a little under two feet in a jack-high position.

Ma was unfortunate with his third wood when, still coming on the forehand to trail the jack or rest the shot wood, he was a fraction of an inch wide and sliced the jack a couple of inches or so towards the left. Luz put in a backwood and Ma, changing to the backhand to

FLOODLIGHT LAWN BOWLS

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly floodlight lawn bowls match tonight against the Hong Kong Football Club at the HKFC commencing at 8 p.m. White M. I. Baker, J. A. White, M. I. Stipleton, T. E. Baker (Skip), R. P. Brown, G. Ladd, D. C. Symons, W. Hong Sling (Skip), A. B. White, S. Smith, G. Maier, J. Dunfield (Skip), W. S. Edwards, R. J. Taylor, H. Phoenix, M. J. Divacha (Skip), C. Evans, E. P. H. White, J. N. Wong, R. S. Capell (Skip).

Indonesia To Hold Asian-African Soccer Tourney

Djakarta, Aug. 7. The Indonesian Football Association announced today it was hoping to organize an Asia-African soccer tournament in Indonesia next year.

It is proposed to invite teams from Japan, India, Ceylon, Burma, and Malaya among other countries.

The Federation also said that it was sending a soccer eleven to Kuala Lumpur to compete in the Merdeka Games organised to celebrate Malaya's independence on August 31.—Reuter.

Eastern Share Honours With Aussie Team

Tasmania, Aug. 7. The Hongkong Eastern Chinese soccer team drew 2-2 here today with a Combined Australian team.

The Chinese led 2-1 at half-time.

It was one of the roughest matches ever seen in Hobart, both teams using their weight freely.

Scorers for the Chinese side were Kwok Yau and Lo Kwai-tai.—Reuter.

Test either of the two shots, went wide, leaving Luz the winner by 21-19.

9-0 LEAD

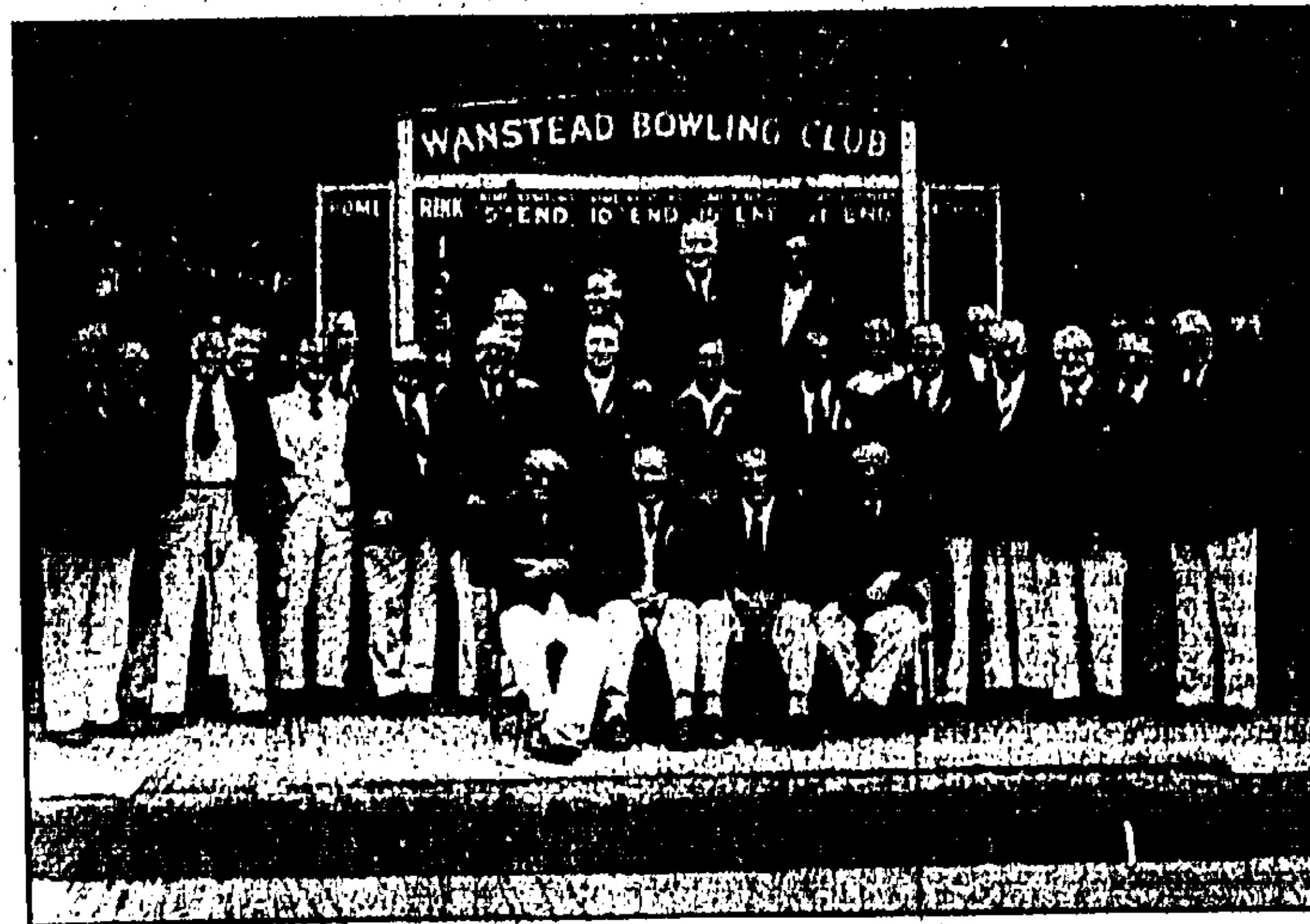
In the other quarter-final match at Kowloon Dock Club Tommy Baker had the better of G. F. Leslie by 21-15 after 20 heads.

Baker jumped to a 9-0 lead on the first five heads, with a two, a three, two singles and a two, and kept it at 11-2 by the end of the 10th head.

Leslie retaliated with a four on the next head and after trailing behind 8-15 at the end of the 11th head, put up his strongest stand on the next three heads.

Chalking up a single and two twos, he narrowed the gap to 13-15, only to see Baker draw away again with three successive singles to widen his lead to 18-13 and end the match with a single on the 19th head and a three on the 20th head.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At HKFC
R. F. de Luz (Recreio) beat C. C. Ma (Craigengower) 21-19.
At EDO
T. E. Baker (KCC) beat G. F. Leslie (KBGC) 21-15.
COLONY OPEN TRIPLES
Second Round
At KBGC
J. Chubb, F. R. Korman and W. Hong Sling (KCC) beat M. Bull, A. H. Souza and V. Ribeiro (FC) 30-6.
At HKFC
G. F. Santos, F. Lee and A. E. Coates (CCC) beat B. Van Zuden, A. Buckley and D. Agnew (USBC) 21-10.
At IRU
S. Y. Doe, D. C. Symons and J. E. Dunfield (KCC) beat F. Broadbridge, R. Bass and W. J. Howard (CCC) 20-18.
At CCC
G. Rorlan, L. Soussie and W. Souza (CCC) beat S. R. Solina, A. K. Imami and M. Q. Wong (CCC) 10-14.



Group photo of bowlers who took part in the annual match for the Esplen Cup between members of Hongkong clubs on home leave and the Wanstead Bowling Club at Wanstead on July 26. The Hongkong team lost on the official rink by 22-30 and shared honours in two other triples games. They won one by 25-14 and lost the other, 22-28.

175 FOR 3, THEN 184 ALL OUT RAMADHIN AND VALENTINE SPIN OUT WARWICKSHIRE

Birmingham, Aug. 7. Spin bowlers Sonny Ramadhin and Alf Valentine brought about a remarkable collapse by Warwickshire here today by claiming the last seven wickets in the space of nine runs and dismissing the county for 184. Warwickshire, who hold the distinction of being the last English county to beat a West Indies touring side — in 1950 — were in a strong position at lunch when the total was 104 for two.

The third wicket fell at 102, but then started the collapse.

Opening batsman Norman Horner, who in the previous match against Derbyshire made 152—the highest of his career—was fourth out at 175 after mauling 98 in 195 minutes.

There was nobody left to face the West Indies spin partnership with seven wickets for 43 while Valentine took three for 48. Ramadhin had taken his last six wickets for no runs in 34 balls.

Tea was taken before the West Indies batted.

Without scoring a run, the West Indies lost Gentlemen's leg before wicket when he moved across to fast-medium bowler John Bannister in the opening over.

IT'S TIME WE CUT DOWN THE TESTS, SAYS DENIS COMPTON

London. I think we have too many Test matches in this country. We now have 25 Test days a season—EVERY season.

India, New Zealand, Pakistan, and the rest all take part in five-day Tests here.

It's altogether too much. This surfeit of international cricket threatens to choke the life out of county game.

One reason is that so much Test cricket blunts players' appetites for smaller fry.

It is tougher for England players with the loss of able, less successful counties to adjust their game from the county to Test level, and back again, then it is for men with teams like Surrey.

For Surrey, every game is a "Test" match. That, of course, means a considerable strain is imposed on their players at all times. Every side is out either to beat Surrey or at least to avoid defeat against them.

But the Surrey and England boys are tuned up to concert pitch, and it is easier for men with smaller counties to switch from one type of game of another.

Men like Colin Cowdrey and

Godfrey Evans, of Kent; Tom Graveney, of Gloucestershire, and Peter Richardson, of Worcestershire, may leave a Test match where they have been the focal point of the sporting world to play in a match in some obscure part of England before a few hundred people. Some sort of reaction is bound to set in.

In the old days a player had time to adjust himself to the different tempos. When I played in my first Test, against New Zealand in 1937, it was naturally—the biggest moment until then in my cricket life.

But it was only a three-day game. I did not exhaust myself in a whole week of fierce concentration as a man can do in modern Test cricket. It was relatively easy to transfer back to the normal county championship routine.

What's the answer? Mine would be to restrict the number of home Test matches, rather than extend them, against any country other than Australia, South Africa, and West Indies. They could be reduced to three four-day games each series.

With New Zealand here next year the India, in 1959, we would have two seasons in which our top cricketers would be giving more time to their counties.

More interest would switch back to the county championship, the lifeline of our first-class cricket system.

And what could be better for cricket than that?

ESPLEN CUP MATCH

Roy Sievers Out Of Action For A Few Days

New York, Aug. 7. Roy Sievers, the American League's run-batted-in leader, will be out of action for a few days because of a bruised ankle, the Washington Senators learned today.

At the same time, infielder Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees pulled a muscle in his left thigh during the third inning of today's game against Washington and will be sidelined for 10 days to two weeks.

Sievers, who is tied with Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox for the League home run leadership at 30, suffered his injury when he was hit by his own foul ball during Tuesday night's game against the Yankees. He has a swollen ankle and tendon and will be back in two or three days.

Richardson pulled a muscle while fielding a ground ball hit by Pete Runnels of the Senators in the first inning. He was replaced at second base by Jerry Coleman.

FRANCHISE SHIFT

The New York Giants, with San Francisco's formal offer in hand, will present that offer to the club's Board of Directors next week and probably announce the franchise shift.

Brooklyn's announcement of its franchise shift to Los Angeles was not expected to be far behind, since Dodgers' hopes of a new stadium in Brooklyn just about disappeared yesterday with publication of an engineer's report that it would take from \$50 to \$55 million dollars to build a new stadium and improve its downtown Brooklyn site.

In a meeting with Giant stockholders yesterday, Club President Horace Stoneham told them it would be in the best interests of the team to move to San Francisco. Stoneham went to the meeting with 10,283 proxies out of a total of 11,751 shares of Giant stock, so his feeling that it would be best for the Giants to move is obviously the course which will be followed.

The Dodgers' President, Walter O'Malley, has said many times he will take the team to Los Angeles if the city of New York does not help him get the stadium he wants at the location he wants. It was clear the city would not spend \$50 million dollars for it.

That sum is impossible and out of the question, according to one member of the city body studying the plans.—United Press.

GAME SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 000-000-000-0-0-0.
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"NERVOUS NINETIES" TAKE AN UNUSUALLY HIGH TOLL

TENNIS EXHIBITION Newly Crowned Taiwan Champion To Play Here

Allen Tong, the newly crowned Tennis Champion of Taiwan, will be playing through Hongkong on his way back to Los Angeles, California. Tong, a 25-year-old over-rear Chinese, has served several years with the US Marines. He has played quite a number of tournaments in California and is ranked No. 20 in California. On his way to the final of the Taiwan National Championship, he beat Ho Cheung-po, Hongkong representative, by two sets to one in the quarter-final and beat Benin Bay in three straight sets in the semi-final. He won a five-set final from Ko Tang-for, former champion of Taiwan.

Tong will be in Hongkong tomorrow and he will play an exhibition match against Edwin Tasi at ORC on Saturday, commencing at 5.45 p.m. There will be no admission charge for this match.

Another Under Four-Minute Mile By Ibbotson

Helsinki, Aug. 8. British world mile record-holder Derek Ibbotson and Finnish middle-distance runner Olavi Vuorisalo today both clocked times under four minutes in an international mile race at Nissedal, South Finland.

Ibbotson won in 3 minutes, 58.7 seconds and Vuorisalo was second in 3 minutes, 59.1 seconds (a new Finnish national record).

Ibbotson holds the world mile record with 3 minutes, 57.2 seconds.—France-Press.

PLAYER BECOMES DIRECTOR

Three years ago Bob Thayne was centre half for Kilmarnock. Now he has been elected to the Board of Directors. Bob once played for Scotland against England at Wembley in 1944 when he was with Darlington.

... But Two Centuries— Are Reached In County Cricket

London, Aug. 7.

Fine weather and good wickets brought a feast of runs on the first day of the current county cricket programme today, but the "nervous nineties" took an unusually high toll with seven batsmen being dismissed within sight of their centuries.

They were Peter May (Surrey) 97, Arthur Pheby (Kent) 95, Jack Robertson (Middlesex) 94, Ken Suttle (Sussex) 94, Brian Close (Yorkshire) 93, Mickey Stewart (Surrey) 92 and Jim Parks (Sussex) 92.

Two batsmen who completed their centuries were Geoff Pullar, who batted four hours and hit 21 fours in an innings of 137 for Lancashire against Nottinghamshire, and Willie Watson, who hit ten fours in a stay of three hours, 40 minutes for 102 for Yorkshire against Worcestershire.

All-conquering Surrey gave a brilliant display worthy of a side about to clinch the Championship for the sixth successive year. They punished the Hampshire bowling at an average of 3.54 runs an over to reach 388 for six by the close.

May was in dazzling form, giving a perfect exhibition of powerful drives and powerful forcing strokes to score 97 in two and a quarter hours with 13 fours. Stewart batted three hours, ten minutes and hit eleven fours in his 92.

Yorkshire left-handers Watson and Close hammered a limited Worcestershire attack on an easy paced pitch at Scarborough, being all out for 291.

Suttle and Parks put Sussex well on the way to a big total against Somerset with a second

wicket stand of 165 in 133 minutes. Another good partnership was provided by the Kent openers, Pheby and Bob Wilson, who put on 171 before being separated against Essex. It was their fourth century start of the season.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Portsmouth, Surrey 388 for six (May 97, Stewart 92, Barrington 82) versus Hampshire.

At Weston-Super-Mare, Sussex 384 for eight (Suttle 94, Parks 92, Smith 78) versus Somerset.

At Manchester, Lancashire 204 (Pullar 137, Grieves 60), Nottinghamshire 13 for no wicket.

At Scarborough, Yorkshire 321 (Close 93, Watson 102), Worcestershire 58 for no wicket.

At Pontypridd, Glamorgan 203 (Gladwin 115 for 45), Derbyshire 70 for three.

At Canterbury, Kent 301 for six (Pheby 95, Wilson 82) versus Essex.

At Northampton, Middlesex 192 (Robertson 94), Northamptonshire 114 for three (Livingston 58 not out).

At Leicester, Leicestershire 140 (Van Gevelen 63), Gloucestershire 184 for three (Graveney 95 not out, Nicholls 62).—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Water Polo: Kilmarnock Tournament: CYMCA v 2IK Regiment, Victoria Pool, 5.15 p.m.; CYMCA v IMA, RAF Pool, 6.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Water Polo: 11st Th v Army (Victoria Pool), 9.15 p.m.; SCYMA v Navy (Navy Pool), 5.30 p.m.

Chinese Buddhist Monks Invented Jiu-jitsu— Japanese Perfected It

By A. CARNEY

Many years ago an enterprising showman staged an exhibition bout between a massive wrestler from the Scottish Highlands and a wiry little Japanese who was an exponent of the art of jiu-jitsu.

It must have been a remarkable spectacle, that contest between the diminutive yellow man in his loose-fitting clothes and the giant Scot in his kilt and tartan; and by all accounts it provided the spectators with plenty of amusement. With each of the two combatants seeking to prove the superiority of his particular style the bout developed into a trial of sheer strength versus mercurial agility, and it is said that the outcome was pure comedy of the farcical sort.

If only the mountainous man of the Highlands could have wrapped his mighty arms around the bundle of "quick-silver" from the Land of the Rising Sun, he could have crushed him as a bear crushes its prey. But the Jap was never on one spot long enough for a grip to be applied, and the killed colossus became a towering symbol of impotent wrath as he clutched again and again at the empty air.

The honourable contestant from the Orient demonstrated on his part that the ancient art of jiu-jitsu could be used very effectively in offsetting bulk and brawn.

Since then, many of us have seen frail womanhood "flooring" stalwart manhood by methods perfected in Japanese schools of physical culture, for the sport of jiu-jitsu (and its offshoot judo) has spread throughout the world.

NO AGE LIMIT

Clubs abound in many lands, and boys and girls and men and women are joining them in ever-increasing numbers. Age does not seem to be so limiting a factor as one might imagine, either. Some who practise the art can boast of having covered the span of three-score-and-ten years.

"Jiu-jitsu" has been translated as the process of "conquering by yielding," and the translation is not inapt, for the art involves the use of an opponent's weight and strength in order to bring about his downfall. For instance, a jiu-jitsu expert attacked by a bigger and more powerful adversary does not try to match strength with strength, but gives way before the onset, falling backwards or

sideways, pulling his assailant after him and then swiftly applying a lock or a hold while the attacker is at a disadvantage.

Jiu-jitsu has also been defined in Japan as an adaptation of anatomical knowledge for the purpose of offence and defence, an art consisting of gripping or striking such part of an enemy's body as will render him numb and unable to offer resistance. It is stressed that the object is not to kill, but to put out of action for the time being.

PERFECTION

Through the centuries, the art was developed to perfection in Japan, but it did not originate there. Buddhist monks in old China devised it in order to protect themselves against armed robbers on lonely roads as they travelled about the country, and, realising its value, the Japanese "imported" it and with characteristic thoroughness set about improving on it.

In early days the cult in Japan was a prerogative of the nobility, and great secrecy was exercised in connection with its practice. Though the carrying of swords was a privilege permitted only to men of rank, such men took up jiu-jitsu so that they could show lowlier citizens of the realm that even without weapons they were the masters.

Subsequently, when the feudal system was abandoned in Japan, "commoners" were allowed to become devotees of the art, and in fact were encouraged to do so. It was taught in schools, gymnasiums were established, and men in the police as well as in the armed services were trained in it.

Towards the end of the last

century a Japanese student of the ancient art developed judo from jiu-jitsu. He was Dr Jigoro Kano, who had studied jiu-jitsu under many of its old masters.

Judo means, literally, "the gentle way." It comprises what Dr Kano considered to be the best features of the older sport of jiu-jitsu, to which he added further techniques, techniques that were either improvements on former practice or else entirely new "inventions" of his own.

For anyone adopting the sport, the "gentle way" in spite of its name means a deal of hard and concentrated work. It is progress is to be made in it, however. It is reckoned that to become an adept you will need to put in three nights' practice per week for a period of three years unless you have an exceptional bent for it.

The "gentle way" it may be in the atmosphere of friendly rivalry and competition which prevails in a club, but it can be the reverse of gentle in a real emergency.

In the latter eventuality, a knowledge of anatomy combined with skill in jiu-jitsu or judo is an inestimable boon. Know the sensitive spots such as the solar plexus, that complex of nerves over the stomach—know how to paralyse by blow or pressure against such parts of the body as the arm-pit, and wrist-bone or wrist-bone, the liver, the "Adam's apple," the nerves of the upper arm, and so on—and any hulking thug who attacks you is likely to regret it bitterly.

In fact, against a dangerous criminal the gentle way of the little esteemed and honourable Dr Kano can be a killer.



London Express Service

BOXING

WORLD TITLE BOUT IN LONDON?

London, Aug. 8. British boxing promoter Jack Solomons told the press today that he would organise a World Light-Heavyweight Championship fight in London if title-holder Archie Moore failed to defend his crown against Tony Anthony in September as scheduled.

Solomons said he doubted if the All-American title bout between Moore and Anthony would take place, because Archie Moore was having difficulty in making the weight. He added that he had already planned two "semi-final" eliminator bouts for September 17 in London. They will be between Yolande Pompy (Trinidad) and Johnny Sullivan (Britain) and between Randolph Turpin (Britain's former World Middleweight Champion) and a European continental light-heavyweight whose name will be announced shortly.

Solomons said that if the Moore-Anthony fight did not take place, he would stage a world title fight between the winner and the winner of his eliminator contest.—France-Press.

UK SOCCER SEASON WILL OPEN QUIETLY WITH NO USUAL BIG TRANSFERS

By GEORGE CHANDLER

London. England's 3,000 professional and part-time soccer players for the past two weeks have been pounding their club running tracks, shedding surplus weight in readiness for the opening of the 1957/58 League season this month.

The season will open quietly with a lack of the usual big transfers, which are usually made while the players are enjoying a well earned vacation. The only big transfer of note during the period was made by the First Division club Leeds United.

The club were forced to find a replacement for their star John Charles, who moved to Italy's Juventus club during the closing stages of the 1956/57 season. Leeds succeeded in making a good buy when they secured the transfer of Scottish centre-forward Hugh Baird, top goal-scorer in the First Division of the Scottish League.

Baird, although not so versatile as the fabulous Charles who was regarded as Britain's most outstanding star, apart from "Mr Soccer," famed veteran winger Stan Matthews, has scored 28 goals in 34 League games for his club. His transfer cost Leeds 30,000 sterling.

FANCY PRICES

Most of the big clubs in the past season have fought shy of paying fancy prices for top players and are concentrating on developing future talent among the youngsters in their junior teams, a factor which has paid big dividends for Manchester United, Britain's most outstanding team.

During the next few weeks the club managers will be endeavouring to remedy the weak links in their teams, and will play off a number of games between the probable first team and a reserve side. But these games do not provide the answer to the managers' problems.

The reserves are always over-enthusiastic in their tackling and play, hoping to gain a place in the first team during the coming season. In consequence, the top men are more liable to injury before the season actually commences.

Under Football League rules the clubs are forbidden to play each other before the start of the season, but several shrewd

managers of the First Division clubs have found a way to beat this ruling and give their prospective League team a good competitive workout.

These managers have arranged exhibition matches with teams in Sweden, Holland and Germany before the English season opens on August 24. These matches include: August 3: Tottenham vs VSB, Stuttgart; Aug. 4: Arsenal vs AIK, Stockholm; Aug. 10: Manchester City vs Enschede, Holland; Aug. 14: Blackpool vs Sparta, Rotterdam; Manchester United vs Berlin XI; Aug. 18: Chelsea vs Amsterdam.

A NEW VENTURE

Most of these matches will be a new venture to the English clubs, except Arsenal, who tried it successfully in Germany last season, but all managers agree that there is nothing like first class competition to bring out the best in their players.

Arguably manager Jack Crayston believes that "players are less likely to get injured in a proper match. It's when pulling back in practice games that accidents often happen."

One player, who does not have to lick himself into shape in 42-year-old England, International Stan Matthews of Blackpool, who spent his vacation playing exhibition matches in South and West Africa. Stan reported to the Bloomfield Road, Blackpool, ground for his 25th season and immediately began the same vigorous fitness routine which he hardly varies from winter to summer, eagerly anticipating the opening day of the season. "Relax? My, you kidding," asked the veteran player. "I haven't given it a thought."

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



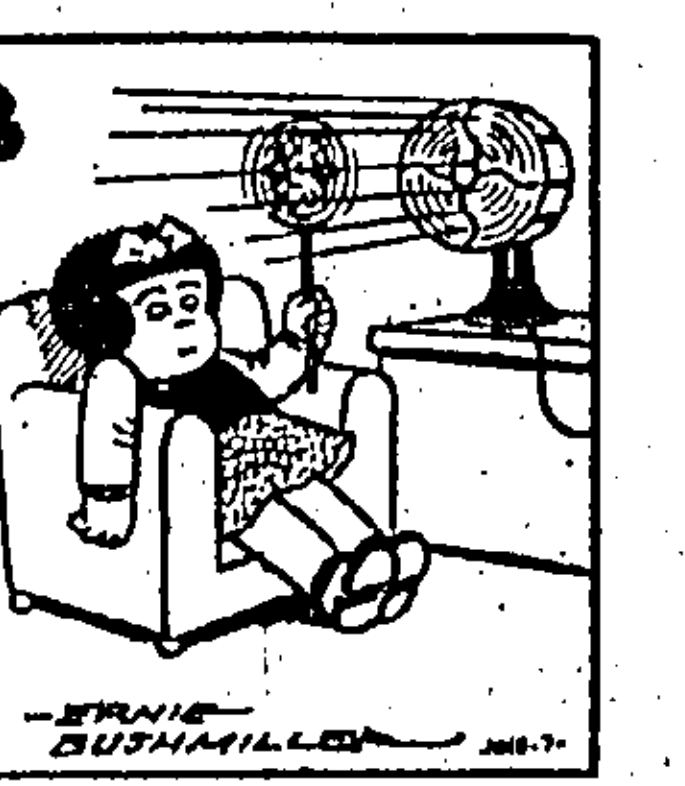
FERD'NAND

By Mik



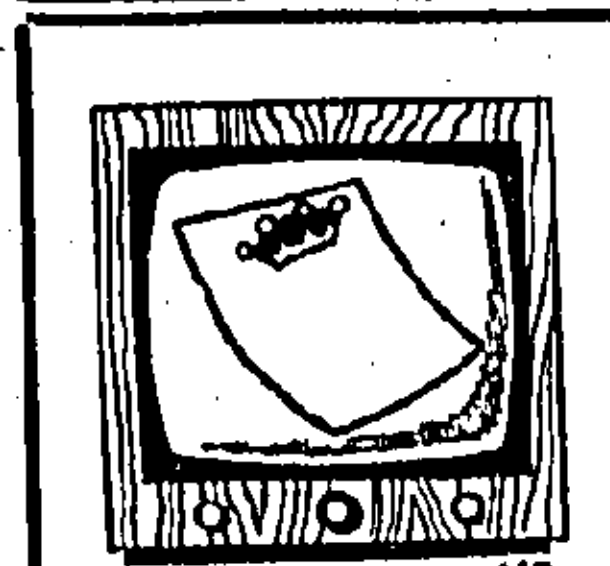
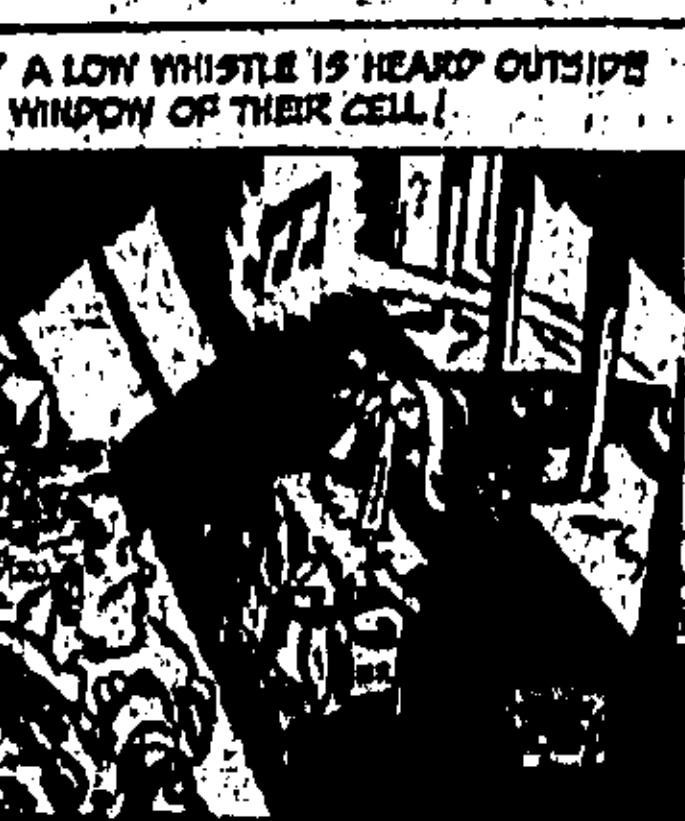
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By Ernie Bushmiller



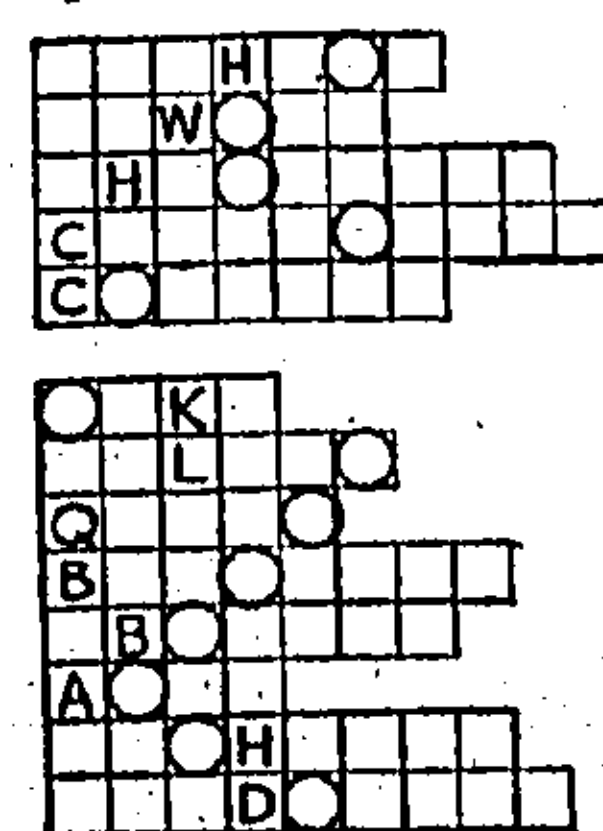
JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



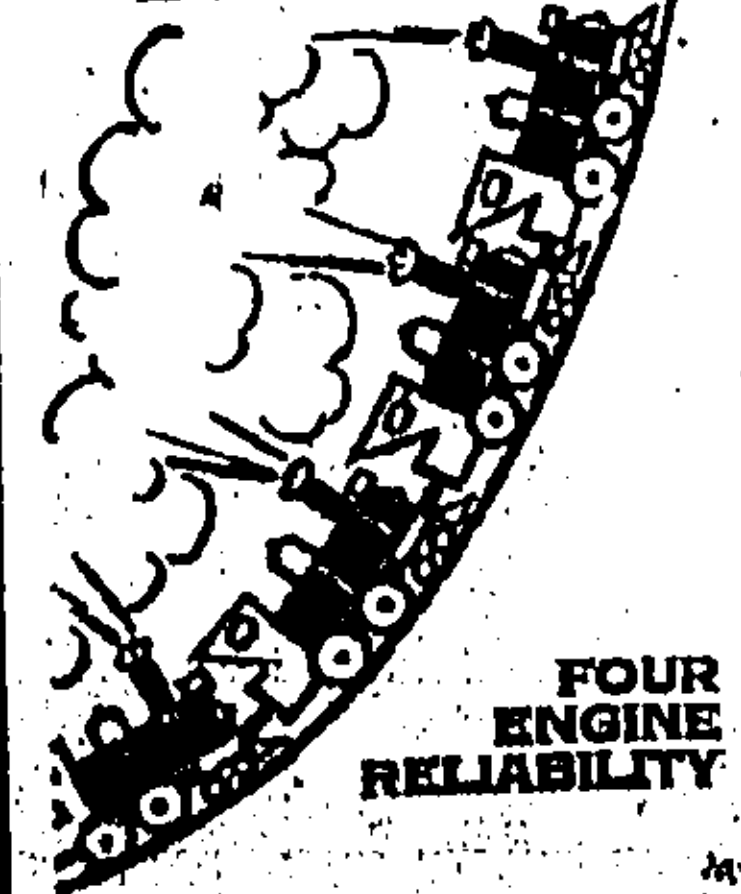
NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solutions on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC fly CATHAY PACIFIC



- 1 Female peer
- 2 Recompense
- 3 Former British Premier
- 4 Crowning
- 5 Conversation
- 6 Jest
- 7 Royal residence
- 8 Female ruler
- 9 Famous battle
- 10 Pen name
- 11 English Queen
- 12 Warfare
- 13 Oxfordshire town

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

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Classified Advertisements

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MUSICAL

INTRODUCING Noel Coward to his many fans, we suggest his latest recordings made at Las Vegas and New York which have been in stock. A spectacular recording is Shelly Manne & his Friends in modern jazz performances of songs from MY Fair Lady. For the unusual in classical and popular music visit Messrs. J. & Co., 100 Alexander House, Telephone 30106, 30557.

WANTED KNOWN

SPOTS FIMPLES 'ESKAMEL' cream as it heals. Get a handy tube today! Two sizes available from leading Dispensaries and Stores.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors' packets of 250 stamps. From 20 cents per packet upward. All entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

STAMP ALBUMS - "Collection Builder" series. New stock now available. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend in respect of the year 1957 of 60 cents per share has been declared payable on and after 11th September, 1957.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 29th day of August, 1957 to the 11th day of September, 1957, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. H. FELL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th August, 1957.

Oriente Commercial

Importers, Exporters and General Merchants

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China Mail

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Praia Grande,
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DRY ROT AT No. 10

WHEN Lord Man-
roft, Minister with-
out Portfolio, announced
in the House of Lords
recently amid a burst
of peerish laughter that
there had at times been
dry rot at No. 10
Downing Street, he was
not casting aspersions
on the Prime Minister,
but rather pointing to
the sad state of the
building.

The announcement came
as a result of a survey made
by the Ministry of Works
in 1954 which gave rise to
concern for the stability of
Nos. 10, 11, and 12 Downing
Street.

Poor Subsoil

Lord Manroft said that poor
subsoil and decay of timber sup-
ports had caused an irregular
settlement, and that there had
at times been dry rot and beetle
in the floors and roofs. He added,
however, that there was no
danger of collapse in the next
few years.

Since any rebuilding of these
houses would be a matter of
such magnitude and public in-
terest, the Prime Minister has
appointed the Earl of Craw-
ford and Balcarres as chairman
of an independent committee to
advise the government before
any work on the buildings is
authorized.

While the popular mind asso-
ciates No. 10 Downing Street
with the home of the Prime
Minister, this is in fact not
strictly correct. The Prime
Minister lives at No. 10 not by
virtue of his post as Prime
Minister but by virtue of his
post as First Lord of the Treas-
ury. There have been many
occasions in history when No. 10
had stood empty, sometimes for
periods as long as a decade.

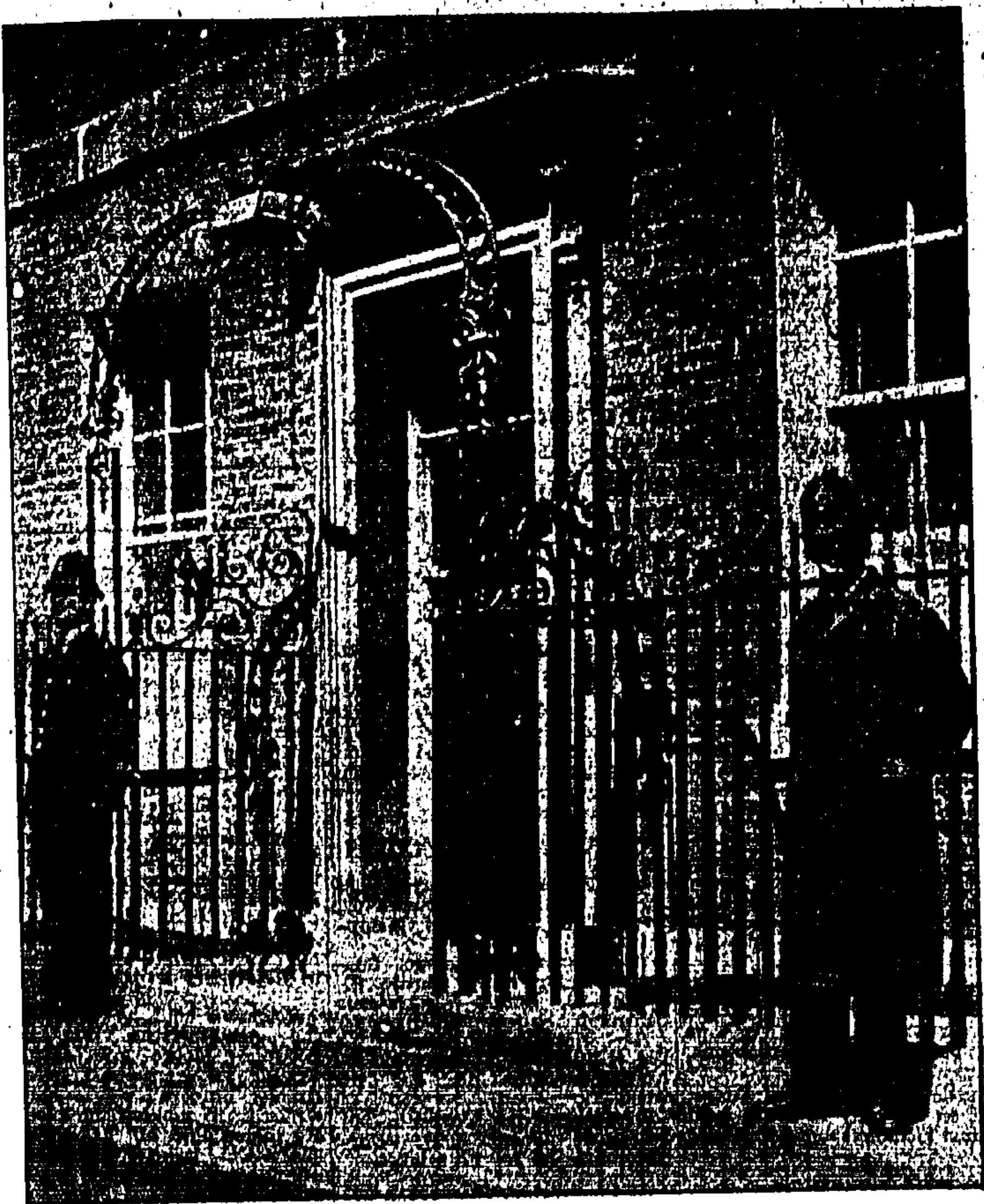
No. 11 is the traditional home
of the Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer, and No. 10 and No. 11
share a common half-acre gar-
den in the rear and are linked
by a connecting door. No. 12 is
used as the office of the govern-
ment whips.

Not Sure

The three houses were built
by Sir George Downing, who
was First Lord of the Treasury
in 1667. However, no one is sure
exactly when they were built.
Most expert opinions place the
date in the 1680's.

But since they were built,
there have been many altera-
tions, notably by Kent in 1704,
by Sir John Soane in 1825, and
by the Ministry of Works in
1937-38. No. 12 was almost
completely destroyed by fire in
1879, so that today only the
ground floor and basement re-
main.

The three houses are set in a
short dead-end street off White-
hall. Opposite them is the
Foreign Ministry. And almost
everyday, rain or shine, spring
or winter, a small knot of people
can be seen in front of them,
busily snapping photographs or



patiently waiting to catch a
glimpse of the Prime Minister.
It is a commentary on the
law-abiding qualities of the
British people that only two
unarmed policemen are station-
ed in that area to maintain
order. They work around the
clock in three shifts of eight
hours each.

No. 10, with which so much
history is associated, is an un-

private apartments, and ser-
vant quarters.

The Ministry of Works is re-
sponsible for the furnishing of
No. 10. The state apartments
are furnished with eighteenth
century furniture of various
styles while the private apart-
ments, where the Prime Min-
ister and his family live, are
furnished with ordinary modern
furniture. The Ministry of Works

chair to match, which is re-
served for the Prime Minister.

The room has a mid-
eighteenth century chimney
piece of mottled grey marble
and on it are a mahogany clock
by Dutton and a pair of antique
candle-sticks, which were pre-
sented by Sir Anthony Eden.
It is a tradition for each Prime
Minister to present something to
No. 10 Downing Street upon
leaving.

Above the chimney piece is
hung an oil painting of Sir
Robert Walpole, done by J. B.
Van Loo.

The windows of the Cabinet
Room look out over the garden,
and the curtains to them are of
crimson damask.

On the first floor are the state
apartments as well as a modern
kitchen, while on the second
floor are the private apartments.
These were occupied by both
Sir Winston Churchill and Sir
Anthony Eden when they were
Prime Ministers.

The third floor is not a com-
plete floor and exists only in
places. The servants' quarters
are found there.

Lift Installed

In 1905 a lift was installed in
No. 10, but this extended only
to the first floor. During
1937-38 extensive structural
overhauling took place. Steel
beams were put in to strengthen
the building. A new staircase
was installed and the lift was
extended to the upper floors.
The house was also redecorated.
At present a coke fire boiler
heats No. 10, but soon the
heating of the house will be
linked to the district heating
scheme of many of the govern-
mental offices in Whitehall.

As for further changes to this
historical monument, they will
have to wait till the report of
the committee under the Earl
of Crawford and Balcarres is
published. It would indeed be
a pity if No. 10 has to be torn
down when so much history
has permeated its walls.

by David T. K. Wong

pretentious three-storey build-
ing with the appearance of a
typical old London town house
of the eighteenth century. Its
outside has been blackened by
the London smog and grime,
and from these used to greater
attention, it is likely to evoke
the comment "unimpressive."

The facade of No. 10 gives a
somewhat misleading impression
of the size of the house, judging
from outward appearance one
would not think that it
possessed 42 rooms—and that
number does not include bath-
rooms, kitchens, pantries, and
the like. The 42 rooms are
divided into three general
groupings—state apartments,

also undertakes to make minor
changes to suit the taste of in-
dividual Prime Ministers. For
example, when Mr. Clement
Attlee was Prime Minister he
had a small kitchenette put in
on the top floor, although subse-
quent Prime Ministers have not
made use of the kitchenette.

The incoming Prime Minister
and his family may of course
bring in favourite pieces of
furniture with them, such as a
Chinese screen, paintings and
the like.

The Ministry of Works also
undertakes the cleaning of the
state apartments and the upkeep
of the garden, but the individual
Prime Minister is responsible
for the private apartments. He
has to pay his own running cost,
such as electricity bills, etc.

The original kitchen of No. 10
is located in the basement,
though it is now no longer used.
Many antiquated furnishings are
still there, including an enor-
mous 15-foot table.

The Cabinet offices are found
on the ground floor. The
Cabinet Room itself measures
40 feet by 20 feet and it is
covered with a pinkish carpet
of Georgian design.

The conference table is an
eighteenth century four-pillared
oval-ended table covered with
green felt. It measures 20 feet
by five and a half feet. Around
it are 24 William IV mahogany
chairs, with upholstery of green
hides. There is also one arm-

Mail Notices

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
By Air
U.S.A., 9 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 0 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
By Air

Korea, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Canton, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, R.E. Africa, S. Africa,
Brazil, Argentina, Forces direct, 10
a.m.
Indonesia, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Noon.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hsinchow, 7 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo,
Indonesia & Ceylon, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 0 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

HONGKONG TO TAKE PART IN SILK CONGRESS

Hongkong is to be represented at the International Silk Congress to be held in New York in October, according to a news agency report, but extensive enquiries made by the China Mail this morning failed to locate the delegates.

Government is not sending a delegation to the Congress. There is no silk association in the Colony.

News of the Congress came in a United Press report from New York.

It said: a silk programme has been prepared for the International Silk Congress which would be held during the week beginning October 21, according to Mr. George Elbogen, President of the International Silk Association (USA).

21 COUNTRIES

The silk congress, which meets every two years, will draw representatives from 21 countries of Asia, Europe, the Middle East as well as the United States, Poland, though not member nation, will send an observer.

The Congress will take up the world status of silk growing and silk weaving, and other trade aspects of raw silk and improvements in textile distribution.

DALI POSTER

Countries to be represented at the Congress are: Austria, Belgium, Egypt, France, West Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hongkong, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, United States and Yugoslavia. Japan

India, and Italy, three of the countries whose agriculture is vital to the national economy will send representatives of government and industry.

Mayer Wagner will officially greet the congress at its opening session on Tuesday morning, October 22. A poster especially designed for the Congress by Salvador Dali will be used to dramatize an "avenue of silk" promotional programme across the United States.

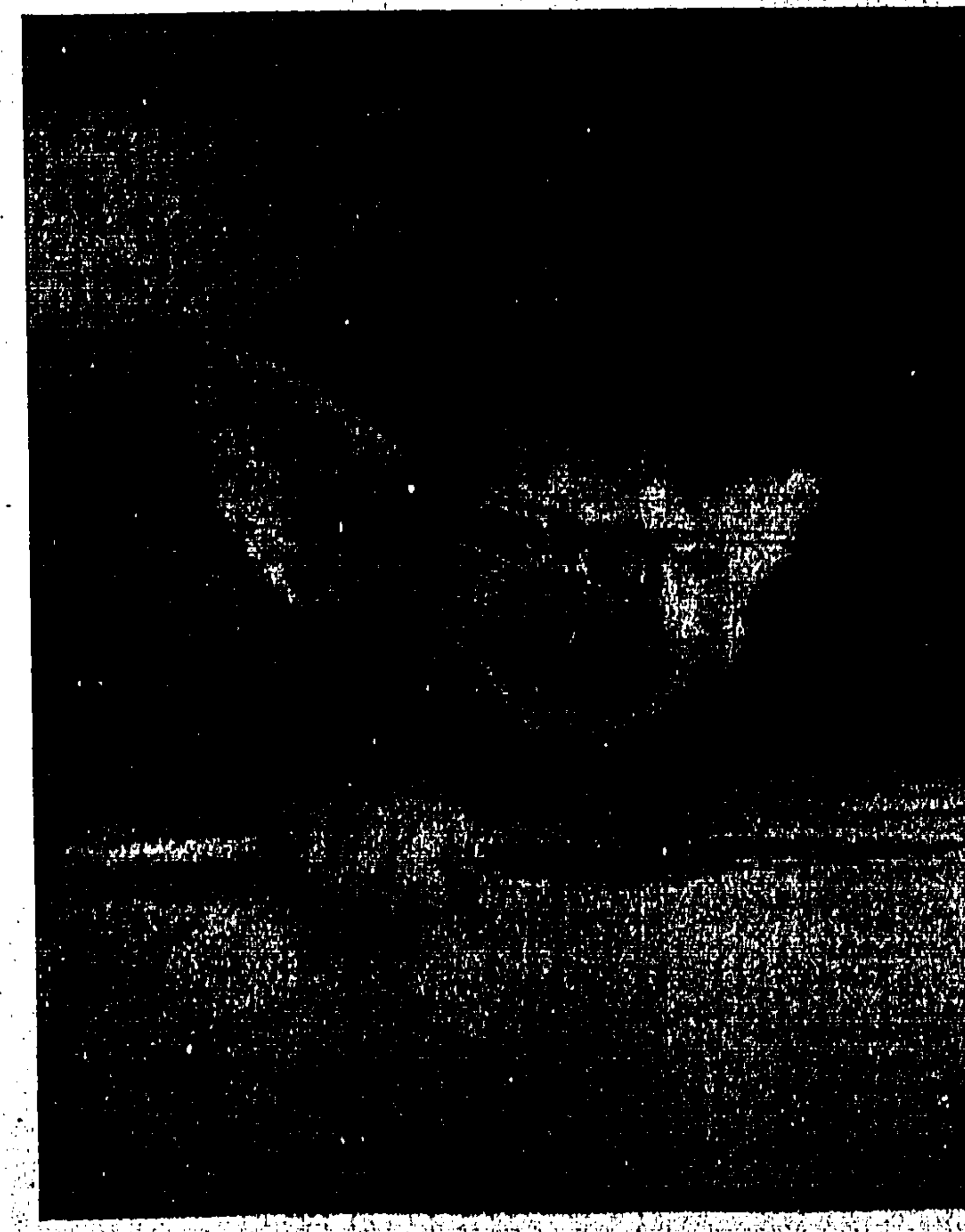
Mr. Elbogen said in a statement that the postwar consumption of silk in the United States "is a success story of major proportions."

For many years before World War II, more than 85 per cent of raw silk imported to the U.S. from Japan went into the manufacture of silk stockings, he noted.

FROM SCRATCH

"By the time the war was over and silk importation resumed," he added, "silk stockings had taken away the market for silk. Silk importers had to create a demand for silk from scratch, so to speak."

The production of pure silk textiles and silk blends had risen steadily during the ten-year period prior to 1950 so that consumption of raw silk is now more than 1/2 the total amount consumed in 1939—375,000 bales in 1950 as against 45,000 bales in 1939.



Jane Roberts tells you... What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Happy Road": Two runaway children unite their parents. Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Death of a Scoundrel": The man is the bird of prey, the women are the willing victims. George Sanders, Yvonne de Carlo, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

METROPOLE and STAR: "The Deadliest Sin": Crime thriller. Sydney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton, John Bentley.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Doctor At Large": Dirk Bogarde gets into more hot water in his search for the perfect post. With James Robertson Justice, Maria Pavlov, Donald Sinden.

ROXY and BROADWAY: 3 shows only of "Bernadine": The growing pains of present day American college boys. Pat Boone, Janet Gaynor, Terry Moore. 9.30 p.m. "Island In The Sun": True love and the other thing under the hot Caribbean sunshine. Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Joan Collins, Michael Rennie, James Mason.

EMPIRE: The Katherine Dunham Show. On the stage: dancers, singers and musicians from Broadway.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I SINCERELY REGRET THAT DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND MY CONTROL THE LUIGI INFANTINO CONCERT AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE ON SUNDAY, 11th AUGUST, AT 9.30 P.M. IS CANCELLED AND MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED ON PRESENTATION OF TICKETS.

AS A RESULT OF THE ABOVE THE 2.30 P.M. KATHERINE DUNHAM SHOW IS CANCELLED AND THE REGULAR TWO SHOWS WILL BE GIVEN, ONE AT 7 P.M. AND THE OTHER AT 9.30 P.M.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BANGKOK AGREES TO PAY SHELL

Agreement On Outstanding Debts For Oil

Bangkok, Aug. 7.

The Thai Government had reached an understanding with the Shell Oil Company on payment of outstanding debts for oil supplied and on the building by the Government of its own refinery, a joint communiqué stated here.

Talks began when the oil company pressed for payment of 34,000,000 bahts (about £600,000) outstanding, and asked for future payment within 30 days of delivery. It said large amounts were also owing to its competitors. Air Force Captain Phorphan Manirat, Secretary to the Director-General of the Government Oil Fuel Organisation, was reported as saying "the oil companies are trying to choke the Government."

The oil companies were accused semi-officially of interfering with the Government's plan to build its own refinery.

COMMUNIQUE

Today's joint communiqué after a meeting between the Shell Manager, Mr. J. E. Evans, and the Minister of Defence, Field Marshal Sarit Thanasart, said:

"The administration understands well that the company does not obstruct plans for exploiting oil resources in Ampur Farm (the proposed government refinery) or elsewhere."

It said also the government had not been paid by its own units for oil supplies, and would make cuts from its budgets to pay the oil company.—Reuter.

OUTLOOK FOR STEEL IN U.S.

New York, Aug. 7.

For the remainder of 1957, the steel market will be regulated by automobile designers and manufacturers, according to some trade quarters. Public reception of the new model cars will point the way for steel production totals, they add.

So far, steel producers have had little indication regarding requirements for the 1958 models; present automobile industry acquisitions are aimed primarily at completion of 1957.

Most steel market observers are confident that, after a slow start, a good revival in automobile steel requirements is particularly from September through December. Steel analysts report that the outlook is for a gain in steel production, starting no later than September, stemming largely from the automobile industry. As they see it, the current small improvement in demand for hot and cold rolled sheets will grow substantially when Detroit really starts to move on 1958 models.

IMPROVED BUYING

They also look for improved buying by the appliance industry which perhaps has been even more recalcitrant than automobile makers about cutting inventories. Demand for heavy plates, most notably for the oil industry—mainly among steel products—is considered solid by the analysts for the balance of 1957. But they note clear indications that supply has started to catch up with demand, especially in higher plate and higher structural.

Thrusting mills probably will continue to operate their electrolytic lines at capacity through the current quarter. However, the potential supply for the final quarter is ahead of probable demand and some curtailment in production is expected in the period.

Shipments of electrolytic tinplate last year totalled 4,615,000 tons; the industry's capacity to produce this product is now about 5,000,000 tons and is headed towards 6,000,000 tons. Another factor of importance is that exports of tinplate are running less this year than in 1956. This reflects tightness of dollars in many markets and the fact that Europe is more nearly self-sufficient in tinplate and is rapidly expanding its own electrolytic output.

NO BIG COMEBACK

Must steel men, in assessing the operations outlook for the remainder of 1957, are careful to emphasize that they do not

anticipate any spectacular comeback. Speculation among some of the industry's leaders is that fourth quarter production will not average much above an 85 per cent rate.

However, a rate of this size after 90 per cent as estimated for the third quarter, would be sufficient to bring the industry's production for 1957 above the 1956 output of about 115,000,000 tons. A few steel men believe that production may even equal or exceed the 1956 record of approximately 117,000,000 tons if automobile industry ordering is especially active.

In scrap, prices were steady to higher in the previous week. The main reason for this was said to be the outlook for a recovery in steel production and the small, visible supply of good quality scrap.

In most markets new mill buying was limited while port business was inclined to be quiet. However, brokers and dealers alike expressed confidence that domestic demand would revive soon. Industrial and railroad grades of scrap were considered to be in a particularly strong position.—China Mail Special.

PLATINUM OUTLOOK

London, Aug. 7. The reduction in the price of platinum last week by one of the two leading United Kingdom refineries could not have come as much of a surprise to dealers in the metal.

Prices in the world market had been progressively falling for some months, and the reduction by one refiner from £24 to £21 per troy ounce was presumably a logical sequence to these events. The other leading refiner has not changed his price and is still quoting £24.

Open market prices in the United Kingdom continue to move lower and are now mentioned at from £20 to £20 per troy ounce compared with £20 18s to £21 18s recently. Trading interest in the metal is reported to be at a low ebb, and some observers say that the current level does not look too secure.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to 2200,000, Noon quotations and the morning's dealings—

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
HONGKONG	1000	1	1000
SHIPPING	7.50	7.55	2300
Wheelock	112	50	112
Bank	11.80	400	2300
Production	11.80	400	2300
LAND	15.10	10.00	
HK Hotel	15.10	10.00	
HK Land	15.10	10.00	
Really	14.75	1.50	
RUBBER	1.475	1.50	5000
Amalg	1.475	1.50	5000
Trust	1.50	1.50	
UTILITIES	24.10	500	24.50
Tian	106	107	
Yankee	106	107	
C. Light	10.50	13	300
Electric	20.00	20.00	1000
Macao E.	10.50	10.00	375
Tab	22	23.75	600
INDUSTRIALS	22.5	32.5	
Cement	32.5	32.5	
STONES, ETC.	19.5		
Daily	12.50	10	
Water	12.50	10	
L. Clay	12.50	14.10	
Sinco	12.50	14.10	
COTTONS	0.14		
INVESTMENTS	4.125	500	4.15

Trade Talks To Go On

Manila, Aug. 8.

The Philippines and Japan will resume trade negotiations today in an effort to break the stalemate caused by this country's rejection of Japan's demand for most-favoured-nation treatment. It was announced by the Foreign Affairs Department yesterday.

The negotiations resumption gains added significance due to the cancellation of the open account system of trade between the two countries and the institution by Japan of a "can and carry" trade basis.

Meanwhile, a Japanese Embassy spokesman yesterday denied that Japan had flatly refused the Philippine Cabinet's offer to extend the open account arrangement for another month till the end of August.

He said the Philippine proposal reached the Tokyo Government only on the eve of the expiration date which had not given Japan sufficient time to study the matter.

He added it was now difficult to return to the former open account system since several trade transactions between the two countries were already being carried out on a cash basis.—France-Press.

London Metal Prices

London, Aug. 7.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

	buyers	sellers
Tin		
Spot	739 1/2	740
3-month	739 1/2	740
Copper		
Spot	210 1/2	213
3-month	210 1/2	213
Lead 1st half		
Aug.	91 3/4	92
Nov.	92	92
Zinc 1st half		
Aug.	78 1/2	79
Nov.	78 1/2	79

*end advice today.

—United Press.

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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1957.



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Mothers And Sons

FIVE young men stood in the dock at Clerkenwell Court and the mothers of three of them stood just behind in the public gallery.

The young men wore, as if it were a uniform, drab, plain trousers and short-sleeved shirts, and all had just pleaded guilty to taking and driving away a stranger's car, and all had broken the law on other occasions.

The mothers wore hats that were brightly, and expressions in which they could read their moods as they passed—fear, indignation, disbelief.

NOTHING DISHONEST

WHEN the story of the crime had been told to Mr. E. G. Robey, it was the mothers' turn to speak.

"My boy's a good boy," said the first, whose 18-year-old had twice before had charges of theft proved against him.

"There's nothing dishonest in my boy, really. Last time he was just a bit short of cash," said the second mother. "Last time," in the case of her 17-year-old, had been a conviction for receiving stolen property. The third mother spoke both for her son and for a friend who stood next to him in the dock, and who was her lodger.

BUT MADAM...

"MY boy's a really good boy," she began, "and his friend is very sensible and hard-working." The magistrate protested, "there are five previous convictions against your son."

The mother stood down. Mr. Robey turned to the young men. To the eldest—the "sensible, hard-working friend"—who had the cleanest record, he said: "You're different from the others. You will be discharged conditionally."

To the rest he said: "You will be remanded in custody for reports on your fitness for Borstal or detention centres."

The young men fled out. By another door the mothers left. Outside the courtroom they grouped close together, for company, for comfort and to give themselves courage, perhaps, to go on believing that their sons were all they would have them be.

Collision

A collision between a China Motor Bus, No. 1114205, and a lorry No. 5107 in Connaught Road Central, near Whiteaways just after 9 a.m. today resulted in slight damage to both vehicles.

No one was injured.

TEACHERS

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10 HONGKONG ARTISTS GET TOGETHER

—And That Makes News: Now Read Why
by Gordon Hung

Ten of Hongkong's contemporary Chinese artists, many of them well-known for their Chinese paintings and calligraphy, have got together to give a Chinese art show at the opening of the Hongkong Arts and Literature Centre in Man Yee Building.

The fact that ten artists have some of their best works on display in a joint show is quite an achievement in Hongkong's art history. Jealousy among Chinese artists is just one of their traits.

The exhibition of over 100 works, which represents a fairly wide range of complex styles of Chinese paintings and calligraphy from several centuries before Christ to the present day, opens today and will last a week.

The paintings, which have been done in a myriad of styles, embrace subjects such as figures, landscapes, bamboo, birds and flowers. Colours are applied in a few works, from which one is invariably impressed by the sober and beautiful effect achieved.

Of the ten artists, only five are professional painters and four are calligraphers. The remaining painter, Mr. Garfield Chao is an amateur.

WHO'S WHO

Following are the names of the artists and their works:

Mr. Shum Hock-lai, who is a well-known Cantonese Buddhist scholar and poet, is a calligrapher.

Mr. Wu Tse-chen, the Soochow specialist in bamboo, takes his style from the Yuan Dynasty, which is now claimed to be the orthodox style.

Mr. Yi Chun-cho, well-known Chinese poet and author, does his calligraphy in the ancient style of writing.

Mr. Wang Shih-chao, Fukien poet and author, specialises in ancient Chinese calligraphy.

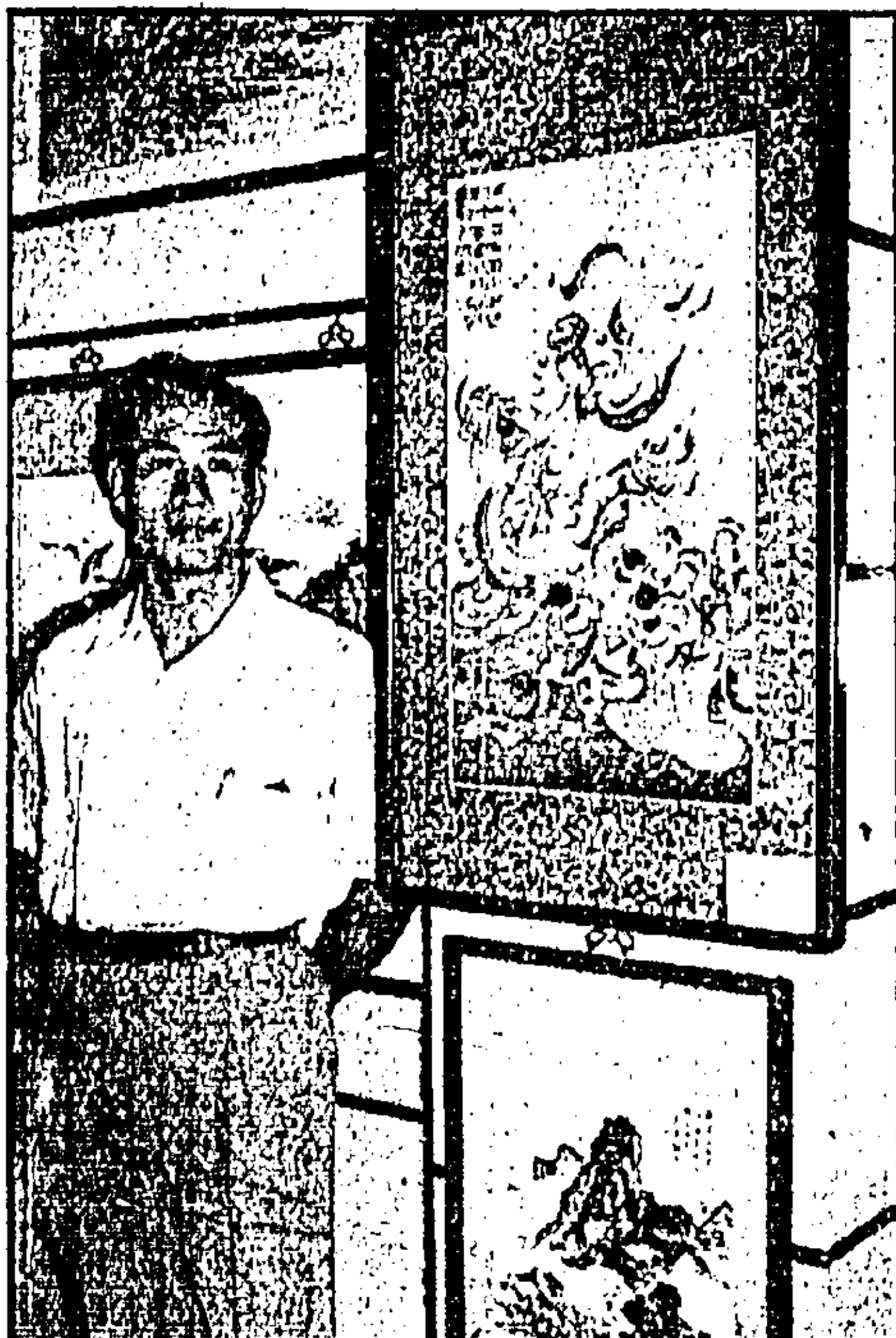
Mr. Garfield Chao, Kiangsu artist, is basically a landscape painter using the ink-gradation and stroke technique.

Mr. Huang Yao, Chinese cartoonist from Chekiang, is a painter of the modern Lingnan style, which is a school that tries to find a compromise between the Western and Chinese way of painting.

Mr. Tseng Hou-hsi, from Hunan is a specialist on mountains, water and people. His four colour paintings, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, which were used on the USIS calendar in 1955, are on display at the exhibition.

Mr. Lin Chien-shih, specialises in drawing blossoms.

Mr. Lin Ta-yung's specialty is birds and flowers.



Mr. Tseng Hou-hsi, one of the 10 artists taking part in the joint Chinese art show, beside one of his colour paintings on display at the Hongkong Arts and Literature Centre.—China Mail Photo.

Fifth KCR Diesel Arrives Monday

STEAM LOCOMOTIVES DUE FOR RESERVE

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Another locomotive, the fifth of the diesel type built by an Australian yard for the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section), is arriving on Monday for delivery on the ss Eastern.

The engine is the same model as the other four already in service.

The KCR management said the fifth engine would be the "last for the time being" in their plan to modernise Hongkong rolling stock.

When the five diesel engines are in service, most of the steam-driven locomotives that have served the KCR so well will be put in to reserve. But some steam locomotives will be re-activated during public holidays such as Ching Ming.

Kowloon Fire

Smoke emerging from the floor above the Kowloon Confectionery and Bakery in the Alhambra Theatre Building about 11.15 o'clock this morning sent fire fighters rushing to the scene.

The Fire Brigade extinguished the blaze in a matter of minutes. Traffic along Nathan Road was temporarily diverted.

The fire destroyed some boxes, books and clothing.

Three Cases Of Snatching

A woman reported to the Police yesterday that a Chinese snatched her purse containing cash in Tai Hang Road.

A man snatched a wrist watch from a woman last night in Castle Peak Road near Kiu Kiang Street. Another woman had her wrist watch snatched late last night in Leichikoi Road near Nan Chang Street.

RADIO Hongkong

H.K.T. Thursday Club-Introduced by Robert Acheson: 6.15 Time Signal. Programme Summary: 6.30, V. O. A. Hill (Leader): 7. "Our Boys": 7.45. Poured and his Orchestra: 7.50. Summer Song (Dvorak): 8.00. Commentator: 8.15. "Birds and Laura": 8.20. With Maria Luter. Burlesque and James Taylor: 8.45. George Shearing Quintet, with String Choir: 9. Time Signal. At the Opera: 9.15. The Children's Corner: 9.30. Act 4. Principals with Chorus and Orchestra of GABRIEL: 9.45. The Star: 10.00. The Children's Corner: 10.15. The Star: 10.30. The Children's Corner: 10.45. The Star: 11.00. The Children's Corner: 11.15. The Star: 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Romantic Cycles—Selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel"—with members of the Theatre Guild's original New York production: 3.45. Novelties—Featuring the Alhambra Trio: Art and Doty Todd, George Wright and Joe Novelties. 4. Tea Time Rendezvous: 4.30. Vocal: 4.45. Fourteen Doves and Tony Bennett: 5. Children's Corner: 5.15. Presented by Annie Ray: 5.30. Teen Time: 5.45. Personally: 6.00. Personally: 6.15. Personally: 6.30. Personally: 6.45. Personally: 7.00. Personally: 7.15. Personally: 7.30. Personally: 7.45. Personally: 8.00. Personally: 8.15. Personally: 8.30. Personally: 8.45. Personally: 9.00. Personally: 9.15. Personally: 9.30. Personally: 9.45. Personally: 10.00. Personally: 10.15. Personally: 10.30. Personally: 10.45. Personally: 11.00. Personally: 11.15. Personally: 11.30. Personally: 11.45. Personally: 12.00. Personally: 12.15. Personally: 12.30. Personally: 12.45. Personally: 1.00. Personally: 1.15. Personally: 1.30. Personally: 1.45. Personally: 2.00. 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